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## Joint body meets in **El-Arish**

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

The Joint Commission: Israel-Egypt will meet in El-Arish this morning, to finalize details for the handing over of the town to the Egyptians on May 25. The head of Egyptlan Precident Anwar Sadat's Bureau, Hassan Kamel, is expected in Israel within the next few days to lron out final snags for Sadat's meeting with Premier Menahem Begin, scheduled to take place in El-Arish and Beersheba on May 28.

The Egyptian delegation to the Joint Commission will be arriving in El-Arish at around 9:00 a.m. by road from Kantara. They will be accompanied by 25 journalists, as will the largeli delegation coming from Tel

After an opening meeting, the two delegations will tour the town, including visits to the hospital, a local rehabilitation centre for wayward youth, a factory run hy Kitan Dimona, and the fish marketing cooperative.

They will also visit the laundry operated by Moshav Ne'ot Sinai, which handles the IDF's laundry. The site of the laundry was supposed to have been returned to Egypt in the first stage of the pullback, but Egypt later agreed to leave it under Israeli control until the final pullback in three years' time.

The two delegations will return to Egypt and Tel Aviv respectively this evening, coming to El-Arish again on Monday for another day of meetings. This will be the second meeting of the Joint Commission. The first was held on April 29.

## CIA ouster sought by Saudis

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - Relations between the U.S. and Saudi Arahla last month had deteriorated to the point that the Saudie had served notice of their intention to declare the U.S. Contral Intelligence Agency station chief in weddah persons non grain, according to a report in "The Washington Star."

Following extensive diplomatie contacts, however, the Saudis evenually reconsidered and dropp their demands for his formal expulsion, the report said. "The CIA man is being quietly withdrawn, but the episode is a warning of the mistrust which now infects a relationship that is crucial to the U.S.," the paper add-

The report was written by columnist Cord Meyer, himself a former high official in the CIA. Meyer did not name the CIA official but noted that he was "an able officer with long experience in the Middle East."

The officer, according to Meyer, had "aroused concern among the ruling family by his efforts to ascertain the extent of internal dissenslon" in Saudi Arabia.

Meyer said that the Sandis euspected that the administration of U.S. President Jimmy Carter was erately waging a campaign to discredit the monarchy by the series of recent U.S. press reperts that Crown Prince Fahd was losing out in a struggie for power with the other princes.

U.S. Intelligence sonroes are known to be concerned about the stability of the Saudi regime, especially in light of the revolution in Irsn.

#### Local cigarettes cost 22.7% more today

Post Economic Reporter Local eigarettes go up in price hy 22.7 per cent as of this morning. The decision, made several weeks ago, has caused hoarding and shortages. The cigarettes last went up in Oc-

tober of last year.

The Public Prices Committee last Thursday also approved a rise in the price of tea - on tea bags, by 29.3 per cent and on loose tea by 28.2 per cent. Tea also rose last in October

Cement is to go up by 8 per cent. Osem pasta products by 12.5 per cent, corrugated cardboard by 17.5 per cent, and Sypholux gas cartridges by415 per cent.

#### FREE TRIP TO LONDON.

On Wednesday May 9, the names of those readers who subscribed to our recent special one-year offer will be entered in the draw for free air tickets to London or

The draw for these tickets, provided by Academy Travel Ltd. of Tal Aviv. was delayed owing to postel sanctions,

The results will be published in The Jerusalem Post on Friday, May 11.\_\_

## Egypt's autonomy team to contact W. Bankers

By ANAN SAFADI Post Mideast Affairs Editor

President Anwar Sedat has commissioned a team of Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials to communicate with Arab leaders in the West Bank and Gaza Strip within the next three weeks over a blueprint for autonomy in those territories, The Jerusalem Post learned last night. The team, which will be headed by

Undersecretary Osama el-Baz, plans to wrap up its version of the autonomy before talks hetween Egypt and Israel open in Ri-Arish at the end of this month. EI-Baz is due to submit an initial bineprint to a high-ranking Egyptian committee comprising Premier Mustapha Khali; Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali. These three were named by Sadat to oversee the autonomy negotiations.
It was not clear list night whether the autonomy team will visit the West Bank and Gess Strip — an option which Israel has already approved. Indications were that the preliminary consultations will be orchestrated first from Cairo and El-

Arish before moving into Gaza. El-Bas has been conducting a hehind-the-scenes dlalegue with Gazans and West Bankers ever since his participation in the abortive political committee talks in

Jerusalem of January last year.
The autonomy blueprint ordered
hy Sadat is planned to counter the revamped autonomy scheme which Premier Menahem Begin presented last Thursday to an 11-man ministerial committee dealing with

There were indications that the Egyptians are also counting on the

close the gaps already separating Cairo'e views from Israel's over autonomy. The Egyptians have been contesting the Israeli conception of autonomy which provides for "a full administrative autonomy for the inhabitants while preserving Israel's right to settle and maintain security there amid the abolishing of frontiers throughout Eretz Yisrael."

Jerusalem on Friday challenged an Egyptian Foreign Ministry state, ment which elaimed that Israel had set a precedent for a total withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and from the Golan Heights, by having agreed to vacate the Sinai peninsula

A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem reminded Egypt that the two countries were on record as agreeing to the continued precence of the Israel Defence rces in the West Bank and Gaza, adding that the border on the Golan will have to be negotiated between Israel and Syria only.

The spokesman said that there was no basis to the contention that the Camp David peace accords required Israel to relinquish either Judea and Samaria and Gaza or the Golan Heights. "The accords with Egypt provided

that the IDF will remain at agreed locations in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, despite lte pullback from certain positions in those parts of Eretz Yisrael," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said that the Golan Heights were not even mentioned in the accords, noting that Israel was left to settle the problem of borders there in direct negotiations with

## Morocco delays Egyptians' departure to Islamic meet

CAIRO: — Egypt has postponed sending its delegation to this week's Islamic foreign ministers conference in Morocco, at the request of Morocean King Hassan, the foreign ministry said yesterday.

A ministry statement said the Egyptian delegation — led by senior sidential aide Hassan el-Tohamy, who holds the rank of deputy premier - had been about to leave Cairo when Morocco requested the postponement.

The conference, grouning is Moslem states and the PLO, is scheduled to open on Tuesday at Fex. The statement said the govern-ment received an argent belegram from the Moroccan foreign ministry 'requesting postponement of the arrival of the Egyptian delegation pending a trip to Caffo by a representative of the secretary general of the Islamic Congress to deliver a written message to the authorities.'

The statement said Cairo agreed to postpone the delegation's departure by one day on the understanding that the emissary to Cairo would then accompany the group to Moroc-

The Jeddah-hased Islamic Congress is the organization sponsoring the Fez ministerial session.

Officials said the Egyptian delegation's task at Fex would be to seek support for an Islamic summit on 'liberating' East Jerusalem from Israel, and to fight off any attempt by Arab radicals to suspend Egypt's inembership in the Islamic rices because of its peace treaty with Israel.

Meanwhile in New Delhi an Indian official epokesman said that Yugoslavia and India, leading countries in the non-aligned movement. oppose any move to expel Egypt. spokesman said that during a meeting between Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai and visiting Yugoslav Foreign Minister Josip Vrhovec, the two leaders had agreed that "procedurally or otherwise" there was no ease to suspend Egypt from the movement. (UPI, AP)

### Ehrlich ordered to explain bank sale

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich has 20 days to explain why the government will not sell its shares in the Maritime Bank to U.S. investor Robert Hecht, the High Court of Justice ruled on Friday.

Hecht offered \$1.25m. more for them than did a firm of the Elsenberg group, whose \$10.5m. offer was accepted by the Treasury. The High Court was accepting a request hy Hecht's representatives to issue an order against the finance minister.

Hecht's people asserted that the final price likely to be paid by the Eisenberg investors will be 50 per

cent less than the \$10.5m. declared, since it is not clear whether the hank'e profits since October 1978 are to be included in the purchase price, or if the Israel law giving tax breaks

The investment law is popularly claim that application of the law

appear before the Knesset Finance Committee today to state their ease, and the body will decide whether to deal with the issue despite the pending court order.

#### 'Israel Navy to sail Canal after May 27'.

Jerusalem Post Reporter ed to use the Sucz Canal immediately after the May 27 meeting between Prime Minister Menshem Begin and President Anwar Sadat in El-Arish, according to a report on Israel Television yesterday.

meet in El-Arish on May 27.

to investors will apply in this case. known as the "Eisenberg Law," since financier Shaul Eisenberg is considered to have been its largest beneficiary. Hecht's representatives would mean a loss of IL70m. to the

The Hecht representatives are to

Israeli naval vessels will be allow-

The ships, which are now stationed in the Gulf of Eilst, will sail through the Canal loaded with equipment from Israeli naval bases in the Gulf of Suez in preparation for returning the area to Egypt, the report eaid. Begin and Sadat are echeduled to



Well-wishers greet newly elected British Prime Minister Margaret

# three-day strike today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Government services will he crippled today as tens of thousands of civil servants begin a three-day strike for higher pay.

To weaken the impact, back-to-work orders were issued last night by the director-general of the Com-munications Minietry, Moshe Gidron, to the employees of the inter-national communications services. Similar orders were issued to the postal service employees at Ben-Gurion airport. Back to work orders will be issued also in several other ministries, Civil Servies Commissioner Avraham Friedman told

The Jerusalem Post last night. Friedman said that the strikers will he prevented from forming picket lines to keep employees away from their deaks. He did not say how he planned to do it but said he did not intend to eall in the police.

Histadrut leaders yesterday had conflicting estimates on the number of civil servants who will strike. Rehavia Ofek, deputy chairman of the Trade Union Department, told The Post he believed only the 40,000 employees in the dirug ahid (unified grade scale) will stay away. The strike will not include engineers, doctors, nurses and social workers, he noted. Postal service employees, tax collectors and cleaning personnel will be absent but that is hearable, he added.

Other sources reported that the trains will not run. It was not clear whether radio and television will go off the air completely. (See report -

Reuven Ben-Ami, secretary of the Civil Servants Union, told The Post he believed all 60,000 civil servants will strike. The decision to strike was

all government ministries so their votes hind all employeee in the ministries — even those who belong to other unions (such as engineers).

Last-minute attempts to avert the strike failed on Friday. Friedman told The Post the workers had presented their demands in the form of an ultimatum and he rejected

During the three-and-a-half hour meeting in Jerusalem, the Histadrut demanded increased allowances to compensate employees for IL200 to IL1,000 monthly incremente granted

to engineers and other professionals. It also demanded that the lowest grades in the wage scale be abolished and that workers be promoted at a faster rate.

Friedman sald this was tantamount to re-opening the wage agreement, which expires on March 30, 1980. If the government agrees to promote the 40,000 memhers of the Civil Servants Union at a faster rate, other workers. will demand the same, he said. Eventually the 250,000 employees of the Jewish Agency, the municipalities and other public service institutions will demand faster promotions and the production. workers will follow suit, Friedman claimed.

Friedman acknowledged that civil servants are promoted at a slower rate than the technicians, for example, but said their seniority pay is higher. The civil servants were not ready to adopt the technicians' system of seniority pay, he noted.

Friedman said he will not meet the employees until they return to work. He also announced the government will deduct strike pay.

## Carter's man moves up his schedule for autonomy talks

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Robert Strauss, the new U.S. negotiator for the Middle East, has revised his earlier plans and now expects to involve himself in the autonomy negotiations by the end of June or early July, well-placed diplomatie cources hare have disclosed.

The sources said that Strauss will probably kiek off his personal in-volvement in the negotiations with another visit to Israel and Egypt hy

that time. Earlier, immediately after President Jimmy Carter named Strauss to the key post, the envoy had stated that he would wait until early September before getting directly involved. Strauss, who is the chief U.S. trade negotiator, had explained he would be too husy eeeing the latest trade agreement ratified by the Senate during the summer. He had also said he wanted to spend several months studying the issues in the autonomy negotiations.

But Carter and other U.S. officials now want Strauss to raise hie diplomatic profile earlier, apparently to try to ease the hostile reaction to the Israell-Egyptian peace treaty in much of the Arab world. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance

will represent the U.S. at the summit between Prime Minister Menahem Begin and President Anwar Sadat at El-Arish on May 27. The accelerated Strauss schedule.

as well as Vance's visit, are designed to try to reassure the Arabs that the U.S. will seriously seek to promote

the autonomy negotiations.

Strauss is currently organizing his staff. Sources said he is considering naming James Leonard, a career State Department diplomat who is now the number two U.S. official at the IIN hebind Amhassador Andrew Young, as his chief aide.

Last week, Strauss met with a delegation of American Jewish leaders, including Theodore Mann, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. A campling of opinion among the Jews at that meeting suggested that they were pleased by Strauss' appointment.

#### Author of PLO cable expelled to Lebanon

A 27-year-old Bir Zeit student. Riad Abu Awwad - who reportedly drew up a message of support sent to a PLO conference in Damascus hy a group of Israeli Arah students in Jamary - was expelled to Lebanon on Friday by the military govern-

Abu Awwad had fought the expuision order all the way up to the High Court, and had also appealed to Minister of Defence Ezer Weizman.

Crossing into South Lehanon, Abu Awwad was stopped hy shepherds from the Shia village of Meis el-Jahal. He was brought for questioning to Christian milita leader Major Sa'ad Haddad, who turned him over to Nigerian UN troope after eetahlishing his identity.

## Air crash victims' parents declare war on IDF

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

The parents of eight Israeli airmen killed in a heligopter crash at Rosh Pina in April 1974 have issued a public demand — based on their own tortuous experiences of the past five years - that the army be held publicly accountable for the actions of its officers.

The parents, have received the support of Premier Menahem Begin. Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, various members of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, and former attorneysgeneral Aharon Barak and Melr Shamgar. They are demanding that a permanent body be established in the IDF whose only job would be to establish regulations aimed at preventing unnecessary deathe and

at implementing those regulations.

Their demands also include making the military legal establishment subordinate to the Attorney-General and having him responsible for investigating any fatal accident in the military. Any soldier found guilty of having cansed death threngh negligence should be charged with a follow, their list of demands con-

tinues. The demands are the result of a five-year nightmare during which the parents say they were prevented from obtaining even elementary data on how their children were killed. During that time there was a continuous abuse, they feel, of their elementary right to know.

They also charge that former O.C. Air Force Aluf Binyamin Peled knowingly obstructed the investigation into the causes of the crash by the military prosecutor-general. The parents say that obstruction led to the eventual resignation of the prosecutor assigned to the case who, In a letter to the investigating magistrate, said that conditions had made it impossible to do his job.

The parents have some 5,000 pages of testimony and evidence accumulated, mainly through the persistent efforts of Ya'acov Tamar. an income tax official from Tel Aviv. and Ze'ev Farkash, the well-known Israell cartoonist, representing all the bereaved parents. The parents charge that testimony

makes it blatantly apparent that the Air Force not only prevented them from finding ont why the accident oc-eurred, but also did its hest to prevent an independent investigatory body established by the military advocate-general from doing its job. On April 19, 1974 — a clear day with no unusual weather condition —

two helicopters crashed into each

other while landing at the

Mahanayim airfield near Rosh Pinna. From the subsequent trial of the solitary air controller at the field - a corporal - it was learned that he was inexperienced, untrained, and had been charged with landing 15 helicopters simultaneously. The corporal was acquitted, with the judge (former attorney-general Shamgar) noting that "extreme good luck would have been necessary for an accident not to occur."

A second lleutenant was also charged, and subsequently acguitted. It was the opinion of the parents,

and of Shamgar in his judgment, that these two "small fish" were not the real culprits in the tragedy, but rather that the cause was the lack of coherent instructions from the planning section at the air force general staff. (The present O.C. Air Force, Aluf David İvri, headed this section at the time.)

In their public appeal the parents claim that it is not their intention to try and re-live the tragedy of their children, nor to call for "the blood" of those responsible at the time.

The parents say they want to force the IDF to be accountable for its actions to the public, and to make the army a safer place for the youth of Israel to serve in. They claim that in five years of hitter experience.

despite sympathy from the country's top legal men and politicians, it was impossible to earry justice out to its logical conclusion because of the archaic protection the military hierarchy enjoye through the military legal code. They note that by the time Barak,

on Prime Minister Begin's orders, recommended in 1978 that action be taken against certain very eenlor officers in the Air Force, it was too late to do anything since there is a three-year statute of limitations in the IDF. The offleers Barak recommended be disciplined are still on active service - all of them holding responsible positions.

Because of the lumunity enjoyed hy the military they are virtually unlouchable, the parents claim, and totally unaccountable to elvilian judicial process. The case is currently being dealt

with in the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. The public statement by the parents, including their specific demands, is reportedly the start of a massive public campaign which the parents intend to launch. If they feel it will help reach their goal, they are sald ready to make classified material public, in the full knowledge that this could lead to legal steps against them.

## Thatcher picks cabinet, leaves Heath out

LONDON. - Newiy elected British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher yesterday went to the right wing of her Conservative Party to name a 22-member cabinet. At the same time, the first woman premier in Weetern Europe bypasecd former prime minister Edward Heath, the man she ousted four years ago to take control of the Tories.

Thatcher named Lord Carrington, the Conservative leader in the House of Lorde, ae foreign eccretary, dashing speculation that Heath would get the job. Carrington, 59, served from 1970 to 1974 in Heath's eabinet as defence minister.

Heath's absence from Thatcher'e cabinet was seen as the result of the cool relations between the two Tory leaders ever since the 53-year-old grocer's daughter took control of the party in 1975 after Heath's defeat to Labour. The former premier had campaigned energetically during the five-week campaign that ended Thursday, but he rarely mentioned Thatcher by name.

Thatcher, a petite blonde and mother of twins, on Friday received the mandate from Queen Elizabeth II to form a cabinet after her stunning victory over Labour'e James Callaghan. "I feel a sense of change and an aura of calm," Thatcher said yesterday, her first day of work as prime minister.

Despite predictions of a photofinish race, the parliament that will meet for the first time this Wednesday gives the Tories an absolute majority, with 339 seats to Labour's

Congratulatory messages yesterday poured into 10 Downing Street from around the world. U.S. President Jimmy Carter telephoned, Sovlet Premler Alexei Koeygin telegrammed.

In India, former premier Indira Ghandi said that lt, doesn't matter whether a premier 'is a man or a woman,' and Prime Minister Morarji Desai, who once described women political leadere ae "devilish," sent his "best wishes." Jihan Sadat, the wife of the Egyp-

ing that the British premier's election was the "cause of immense pride and happlnese to women throughout the world." The Conservative's 43-seat majority - the hest since Harold Wilson won with a 99-seat majority for

Lahour in March 1966 - gives the

Tories a reasonable assurance that

tian president, cabled Thatcher, say-

they will govern for a full five-year Hard hit was the Liberal Party, which has been beset with troublee ever since its former leader Jeremy Thorpe was indicted on a murder conspiracy charge last year. The Liberals lost three of their 14 ceats. including Thorpe's, for only 11 instead of the optimistic 50 they had

hoped for. Thatcher, the champion for selfreliance, called on her Tory deputy William Whitelaw to he home secretary. But it was Sir Geoffrey Howe, the party spokesman on financial affairs. who faced the biggest work load in the coming wesks, after Thatcher named him Chancellor of

the Exchequer. Prominent on Howe's agenda will be preparations for a major personal income-tax cut, which was a major

plank in Thatcher's campaign plat-

Thatcher, who is currently the only woman premier in the world, on Friday told a crowd of several thousand who gathered to watch her enter 10 Downing Street, the British premier'e traditional residence, that 'there is work to be done.'

She said she was quoting the late Aircy Neave, who had been slated to he Thatcher's escretary for Northern Ireland, hefore IRA gunmen assassinated him with a time-bomb as he drove his car out of the Parliament garage. Humphrey Atkins, instead of Neave, was named

to the post yesterday. Thatcher's defence secretary Francis Pym, may be one of the first of her cabinet mombers to feel the effects of the changes the Tory platform may bring to British foreign relations.

(Thatcher and Israel — page five)
Duhhed the "Iron Lady" hy Moscow, Thatcher campaigned on a polley of strengthening British military forces, a stronger NATO, and a harder line on detente with the East. Pym was the party'e spokesman for foreign affairs while the Tories were in opposition. His ap-pointment as defence secretary signals a higher profile for the British military during Thatcher's tenure, observers said in London.

British foreign relations may take a sharp course away from Callaghan's close alignment with Carter, since Thatcher has already vowed to recognize the new Rhodesian hlack-majority government something the Carter administration is still loathe to do - If she is satisfied that the recent Rhodesian elections were conducted freely and

fairly. In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter an-nounced the official U.S. reaction by saying that "we look forward to close cooperation with the new

government." But privately, Carter administration officials who asked not to be named conceded freely that they are. as one put it. 'not all that happy" with the elections results.

Carter was introduced to the western world'e leaders at a London summit that Callaghan hosted, and the relations between the two men included carte blanche for Callaghan to call Carter whenever matters of mutual interest arose. In London last night, cources close

to Thatcher said that Carter called to congratulate her, but they refrained from disclosing whether he offered Thatcher the same carte blanche. The Carter administration is concerned that Thatcher's sympathies

for the embattled white minority in South Africa, combined with a sceptieism about the efficacy of a Strategic Arms Limitation Act with the Soviet Union, could send the British and U.S. governments on a collision course. Already last night, Carter ad-

ministration officials were reportedly discussing whether the U.S. could continue its current Africa policles without the active suppo British. Before Thatcher's new govern-

ment ean make major changes in foreign policy, it will have to face a wide range of thorny problems. She says she wants a dialogue with the unions. But Len Murray, the general eccretary of the Trades

Union Congress, warned Friday that (Continued on page 2, col. 6)



Iran's Avatellah Ruhollah Khomeini covers his face as he wesps with emotion during the funeral ceremony for assassinated religious colleague Ayatoliah Morteza Motaheri. (AP radiophoto)

## Khomeini announces new army

TEHERAN. — Iran's religions etrongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini announced yesterday he was creating an army of Islamic revolutionary guards.
In an order issued from his head-

quarters in the holy city of Qom, 130 km south of Teheran, the 78-year-old leader mads his secret revolutionary council responsible for setting up the "army of the guardians of the Islamic revolution." The order gave no indication of the

role heside the reorganized units of the shah's army, now called the 'Islamic Revolutionary Army.' Deputy prime minister Abbas Amir-Entezam sald on April 29 that the armed forces were to be slashed

army's proposed strength, or of its

from a total pre-revolutionary strength of 530,000 men and a limited number of women under arms. In other developments, revolutionary firing squads executed four more of the shah's supporters early yesterday, the newspaper "Kayhan" reported. This brought the total of known executions to 169

since the monarchy foli in February. Other news reports yesterday said Iranian revolutionary guardsmen had arrected eight persons on chargee of aseociating with Forghan, a militant Islamie group that claimed responsibility for two recent political assassinations. Forghan opposes Iran's Islamio republic and accuses some of its leaders of plotting a pro-U.S. coup.

It claimed responsibility for the assassination last Wednesday of Ayatollah Morteza Motahari, a elose associate of Khomeini. The group also claims responsibility for the slaying of Gen. Mohammed Vali Gharani, a former armed forces chief of staff for the Khomeini regime, who was shot down on April 23. (UPI, AP)

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Two lecture halls in the Hebrew Univarilty'e Canadian Centre for the Social Sciences on Mount Scopus were dedicated on Friday at 'a luncheon in honour of the donore, Louis and Adels Bloom of Montreal. University President Avraham Harman chaired the luneheon, and Manitoha Chief Justice Samuel Freedman spoke at the ceremony.

Dr. Aubrey Newman, president of the Jewish Historical Society of England, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Society's Israel hranch at 8 p.m. this evening in the Keren Hayesod anditorium of the Jewieh Agency building in Jerusalem. The public is invited to

#### **ARRIVALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Alec H. Resnick, chairman of the National Executive Committee of the Zionist Organization of America, accompanied by Aaron Blum, executive director of the eastern seaboard region, leading a two-week miscion from

Bernice S. Tannenbaum, national presi-cot of Hadassah, the Womea'e Zionist Organization of America, and Rose Matzkia, national chairman of the Hadassah Medleal Organization, to attend events celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medleal School, and the meeting of the board of governors of the Hebrew University.

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## Uganda pledges to find Dora Bloch's killers

Uganda's new president has pledged to track down the murderers of the late Dora Bioch, the Israeli woman dragged out of a Kampala hospital by former Ugandan dictator Idi Amin's men after Israeli commandos freed her fellow hostages at Entebbe airport in 1976.

In a telegram to Mrs. Bloch'o son Daniel Bloch, a political correspondent for the newspaper "Davar." President Yusufu Lule said that his 'government shall endeavour to bringing tham to face the law."

Bioch last week asked for Lule's help in investigating the cir-eumstances of his mother's death and the place of her burial.

Mrs. Bloch, 74, was one of the 98 hostages held by Arab and German terrorists who had hijacked their Air France jet. She was hospitalized in Kampala, and as a recult was left behind when Israeli commandos rescued the other hostages and 12 crew memhers on July 4, 1976. She disappeared from the hospital

immediately following the rescue

mission. Recent reports indicate that Amin'o faared State Recearch Bureau took her to a forest and shot her to death.

In his telegram to Lule, Bloch also asked the Ugandans to attempt to get information from Bob Astles, an adviser to Amin who was captured recently in Kenya. Bloch told The Jerusalem Post last night that Astles is helieved to know the circumstances of his mother's death and her burial place. Bloch hopes to have his mother re-interred in

In his telegram Lule also said: "The wanton murder of the late Dora Bloch and the thousands of innocent Ugandans by Amin and his terror gangs has shocked all Ugandans and indeed the world community....The new government shall endeavour to tracs, all culprits with the view of bringing them to face the law. Your concern about Boh Astles has already been taken very eeriousthe details and truth are established the government shall certainly con-

## Students questioned at two closed West bank colleges

By IAN BLACK

Jerusalem Post Reporter Several hundred students from eolleges in Bethlehem and Bir Zelt were questioned by occurity forces over the weekend in connection with the anti-Israel disturbances at the two Institutions last week. Both collages were ordered closed last Thursday.

Well-informed sources told The Jerusalem Post last night that the questioning of students would prohably continue for several more

The Catholic University of Bethiehem was ordered closed for four days on Thursday after students beld a pro-PLO demonstration in the course of which tires were burnt and stones thrown at Israell vehicles.

Judea and Samaria Commander Tat-Aluf Binyamin Ben-Eliezer has informed the dean at Bir Zeit University, Dr. Gabi Baramki, that the college will not be permitted to reopen until the student representatives can convince the military government that studies will continue uninterrupted in the future. The Bir Zelt inetitution, near Ramaliah, was ordered closed "until further notice" in the wake of recent demonstrations which culminated in the shooting of a ctudent on Independence Day.

The West Bank'e Council of Higher Education is due to meet tomorrow to discuss the closure of the two institutions. Stones were thrown at vehicles and tires burned in Thursday's demonstration at the

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jarusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem ahut down hroadcasts on

the First and Third Programmes

from Friday afternoon through

yesterday over demands for higher

Saturday pay.

A Works Committee represen-

tative declined to say how long the

sanctions would continue and

radio's other stations.

whether they would spread to the

The Broadcaeting Authority management claimed last night that

the technicians' sanctions were "a

wildcat strike without permission

from the professional union and without warning."

But a member of the technicians'

Works Committee claimed that the

occretary of the engineers union in

Yehuda Leish, spokeeman for the

housing ministry during the past 10

years, has been appointed deputy for special functions to the director-general of the government-owned Shikun U'Fituah housing company.

The appointment was authorized by the management of the company on

the recommendation of chairman

Dan Tiehon, Yisrael Shahem was ap-

pointed economic-affairs deputy to

NEW DEGREE. - The Council for

Higher Education, beaded by Educa-

tion Minister Zevulun Hammer, has granted the Hebrew University per-

mission to award degrees in oc-cupational therapy. This is the first

time the degree will be available

from an Israel university.

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Studies, Habrew University

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Lecturer: Dr. Shimon Samuels, Information Depart-

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the director-general.

Leish named deputy

to Shikun U'Fituah

Ieraei Radio techniciane in

Radio technicians strike 2 channels

Bethlebem college.

Dr. Hanna Nasser, Bir Zeit'o president who has been living in Jordan since his deportation by the military government in 1974, has reportedly sent telegrams to UNESCO and other international edneational hodies to protest against the closure.

Authorities at the college have also issued a datailed account of last Wednesday'e disturbance. Their account accuses Israeli civilians of opening fire on students and speaks of ecarches conducted on the campus hy officers of the military govern-

The college's spokesman has also alleged that several students were "humiliated and beaten" in the course of a queetioning by the

Meanwhlle, Arab municipal leaders and other public figures have sent a strongly-worded protest to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman against the fact that they were refused permission to hold a peaceful march in Salfit last Wednesday, The letter also claims that the recent decision to build two new Jewisb settlements at Shiloh and Elon Moreh is "an insult to the rights and feelings of the Arab landowners" as well as "ignoring every international law and covenant.

The centre of Ramallah was closed for two hours yesterday morning after a suspicious object was spotted in the town'e square. Security forces discovered that the object was as the net change on Tru appliment

Jerusalem, Avraham Shotman, had

okayed the work stoppage. The

works committee representative

claimed the technicians are not paid

days as other Broadcasting Authori-

ty employees. Technically, their

strike came "in protest" against the

radio's fallure to publicise the

number of Saturday work permits

that It had obtained from the

Ministry of Labour and Social Af-

The Broadcasting Authority

spokesman told The Jerusalem Post

that approval for such a strike must

come as an official decision by the

union and not as an oral commit-

ment by its secretary. This latest

labour stoppage will be discussed to-

day hy the authority management.

Elton John tickets

ficial said.

go for up to IL1.500

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The two-and-a-half-hour perfor-

manece bave heen enormously

ouccessful so far. "The show was absolutely terrifie, it's impossible to

describe it," ecstatic members of

the audience said of the show hy the

ehort-sighted, ehort singer, whom

soms British fans are said to have

flown to Israel to see.

All profits from John'e perfor-

maneee are being donated to Variety's centre for child and family rehabilitation in Jerusalem.

Museum visitor injures

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Art in Jerusalem's Rehov Hapalmah

worker, police said. The visitor was

handing his pistol in at the door and

accidently precoed the trigger, elightly injuring the worker.

ALEX EDELMAN

yesterday aecidently ahot a museum

A visitor at the Museum of Islamic

attendant with gun

as much for overtime work on Satur-



Israeli youngsters viewing a display in Jerusalem's Israel Museum "peace paintings" by their Egyptian counterparts. The display, brought to Israel by journalist Ames Elon, shows the work of some 50 Cairo pupils.

In revenge for shooting

## Lebanese Beduin kidnap, then release 4 UNIFIL men

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA: - Four members of UNIFIL heing held captive hy the recidents of the Beduin village of Dheira in South Lebanon were released on Friday night, after the intervention of Christian militia leader Sa'ad Haddad, UNIFIL commander Emanuel Erskine, and the

The four - three Dutch soldiers and a Finnish civilian employee had been taken by the villagers from a UN observation post near Marwahin in retaliation for the death of a Dheira resident last month. The man had reportedly been laying telephone lines near the UN command post at Nakura when he was shot.

Village residents had claimed that the soldiers who shot the Beduin were Dutch.

The villagers kidnapped the UN men-early Friday threatening to kill them if UNIFIL did not fulfil a promise to pay compensation to the dead villager's family. The UN in New York announced yesterday that it would pay an undisclosed sum in compensation for the man's death, that was described officially by the UN as "an exceptional gesture."

The UN had asked Major Haddad and the IDF to secure the kidnapped men's release, but an announcement by the UN spokesman in Jerusalem accusing the Christian militia of the kidnapping aroused anger in the south and Haddad refused to intervene. Only after the intervention of IDF

efficers: was: a meeting-held in Metulla on Friday eveninge Brakine

and his aldes, Haddad, Mukhtar Dheira, the mother of the dead man, and other relatives of his attended. The family finally agreed to free the soldiers. They were returned late Friday night hy the dead man'o mother, who marched the kidnapped

men to the UN command. The affair aroused a storm in Holland and at the UN and increased tension between UNIFIL and the Christians, but after the UN spokesman later released a corrected announcement, Haddad's opokesman reported that conditions in South Lebanon had returned to

Travellers who arrived yesterday from Beirut and Tyre told bowever of increasing tension throughout Lebanon. They reported demands by elvilians in Tyre that the PLO terrorists leave that city and close their offices.

A taxi driver said that bundreds of women and children had besleged the terrorists' Tyre office, and that they had promised to close them within several days.

Meanwhile, two Canadian UN of-ficers eerving in Lebanon with UNTSO chasrvation units were arrected in Carmisi over the weekend after being seen photographing military equipment in the Rosb Pins and Safad areas. The two, both captains, were identified as Michel Silat and George Wilhurg.

The officers' film was confiscated. Last week, a Swedish UN soldier was arrested after allegedly photographing near Beit, Hillel in Upper Galilee.

Russian UN officers briefly in Israel

TIBERIAS. - Three Russian lieutsin some years. According to the sources, they crossed the border together with a Finnish UN officer, nant colonsic cerving as UN observers in Syria ware allowed to anter Israel on Thursday through the and stayed for a number of hours in a meeting of UN observers held in ly also met with the Israel senior Tiberias, according to a UN source liaison officar in the north, Sgan Aluf Gerry Gal. They were the first Russian of-

The UN spokesman refused to con-

#### ficers known to have entered Israel firm or deny the report. Religious protesters block Jerusalem thoroughfare

Jerusalam Post Reporter

Jeruseiem'o main northern thoroughfare, Rehov Bar-Ilan, was blocked hriefly by religious demonstrators protesting Sabbath traffic yesterday afternoon. Around 5 p.m., stone-throwing young religious demonstrators

blocked the street at the crossroads with Rehov Zephaniah. Police were cailed in to dieparee the demonstrators, and rs-open the

No injuries were reported, and a police spokesman said that no damonstratore were arrested.

Open wound marks and blood were

found on Avitan'e right lag, Police

## No prints on Bank Leumi getaway car

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Fans of British rock TEL AVIV. - Hundrede of superstar Elton John were ready to polleemen kept up their manhunt pay up to IL1,500 for black-market tickets for his performances in the yesterday for four violent rohbers one of them wounded - who escaped Mann Auditorium here last night and on Thursday evening from the Bank Leumi branch in Ramat Aviv with The Variety Club, aponsore of

John's performances in Jerusalem The white Subaru car the robbere and Tel Aviv, told The Jerusalem esceped in wes found at 2:30 a.m. Post that the most expensive tickets for the performances here were pric-Friday on the Geha highway near the Ra'anana junction. Police ebeek-ed the car during the weekend in an ed at IL 350. 'We hear that people are prepared to pay much, much more, but all the tickets were sold out on attempt to find fingerprints, but found nothing.
On Friday morning Heral Avitan the first day of eales," a Variety of-

wae brought to Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court and remanded for five days, after the police representative said police believe Avitan might be connected with tha

want to check whether the wound resulted from the broken glass of the hank windows, which chattered during the robbery. . An official police source told The

Jerusalem Post yesterday that the pollee visited the home of scores of ex-convicts to hear their alibis. "Until now no one has been

arrested except Avitan, who will prohably be released tomorrow, hut we're still looking with bloodhounds and detective units," the source The Jarusalem Post has also

learned that police General Inspector Haim Tavori has told the Tel Aviv district police to put its best people on the case and devote every resource to deal with the rohbery.

#### M. Tabenkin, activist and poet, at 62 appear in the next few days. His

AFULA. — Well-known educator -Moshe Tabenkin, a member of the Labour Party'e Centre and a founder of the Land of Israei Movement, died here on Friday. He was 52 years old. Tabenkin died as a result of a brain heemorrhage he suffered early last week.

Son of Yitzhak Tabenkin, he was born on Kibbutz Kinneret, and later moved to Kibbutz Ein Harod Meuhad, and was principal of the regional school there. He served in the Palmah, and was education officer for the northern command in the 1948 war.

Tabenkin wrote three books of

lyricism and idealism made him what has been termed an "Eretz Yisrael poet," his writing marked hy love of the land, the pioneering spirit and romanticism. Besides his educational activity.

he was an active leader of the Land

of Israel Movement and of the

Labour's Ein Vered circle. He was a firm advocate of Jewish aettlement in Judea and Samaria.

He leaves a daughter, three sons, and five grandchildren. His funeral will take place today at

poems, the last of which is due to Meuhad.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my husband, our father and grandfather

## **EMIL PONGER**

The funeral will be held today, Sunday, May 6, 1979 at 2:15 p.m. in the new Haifa cemetery at Kiar Samir.

The Family

## Likud MK may delay bill curbing President

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Likud MK Avraham Katz'e proposed bill to curtail the President's ability to re-enter the political arena at the end of his term of office may not be tabled tomorrow in the Knesset as initially planned.

Katz now intends to seek more support for the measure — which would stipulate a four-year interim hetween the time a president completes his term, or resigns from it, and stands in a Knesset election.

The bill prohably will not even he put on the agenda of the Likud Knesset faction executive, which meete tomorrow to diecues forthcoming legislation.

Several Likud MKs have been saying that President Yitzhak Navon is exploiting his position to propagate his political views, and possibly to build up his image for an eventual

return to the political arena.
But many Likud MKs, while critical of Navon, are hesitant about the proposed legislation. There is a growing opinion within the Likud that the best thing for Israel would be to do away entirely with the positions of president and prime minister as they now exist, and elect an American-style president, with wide executive powers sueb as those held today by the prime minister.
This opinion was expressed to The

Jerusalem Post yesterday hy MK Avraham Sharir, who is chairman of the Likud Knesset faction, and hy Herut Knesset faction leader Haim Kaufman.

Sharir noted that "for 31 years there has been no politicization of tha office of the president, but now the eituation has changed with President Navon. This was clear in many of his recent pronouncements and especially in his initial refusal to okay the appointment of Ephraim Evron as Israel'e ambassador to Washington. There very clearly is a

problem but we must be extremely careful about how to approach it and I myeelf am against personal legislation.

Kaufman agreed that "a serious prohiem exists. Prime Minister Begin has been more respectful of the office of president than any of his predecessore, hut Navon has given us cause for concern. A president is a man who amasses the goodwill of the nation, and the question is whether it would be ethical to turn this into political capital."

"But this is a sensitive problem and we must be careful in handling it. Katz's proposal will not fall on deaf ears in the Likud, due to the great frustration among members regarding Navon's recent perfor. mance." Kaufman said.

Hillei Seidel of the Likud'e Abdat faction also objected to Kata's proposed bill, saying it was not dis-cussed — either in the Likud itself or in the party's Knesset faction.

The Shal Party secretariat on Fri-

day called on Likud Kneseet. mambers to cease immediately. "defamatory and petty attempts to hurt the nation's president." Jacques Amir, Dimona mayor and

Alignment-Labour Knesset member, yesterday attacked the Katz proposal, saying that Navon is the first president who opened the doors of the Preeldent's house to the worker and common man, and not just the upper strata.

President Navon has told Finance Minister Ehrlich that he has no iatention of returning to political life, according to a report on Israel TV

last night. Ehrlich called Navon on Friday to assure him that he had no part in the effort by a number of Likud MKs to propose a bill stipulating a four-year cooling off period for a president before he could run for the Knesset after leaving office.

### Peres refused African offers of meeting with Arafat had been algned at Camp David on

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres sald over the weekend that he had turned down recant offere by African isaders to arrange a meeting for him with PLO leadar Yasser Arafat. Spaaking on Israel Radio, Peres

also accused Israel Broadcasting of bias in airing political interviews with Prime Minister Menahem Begin and allegedly not allowing the Labour opposition to reply. The opposition leader said that

Saudi Arabian, Egyptian and U.S. of-ficials had asked him iast year what his party's response would be if the PLO were to recognize the state of Israel and UN Security Council resolution 242. He reiterated Labour's position, that no contact was possible as long as the PLO holds to its covenant on expelling Jews, and murders women and children, 41-

Peres said that Labour would not join Begin's attampte to redefine autonomy, and warned that what

the subject constituted a dangerous hut eetahiiehed fact. "At Camp David they eigned about autonomy, and its source of authority is thus the signed agreement. They cannot then come today and say that the source of authority will be Israel," he asserted.

Peres complained that last week Begin had attacked the Labour Party in eeveral radio and TV interviews. He demanded that time ha allotted for open political debats. Even last week's World Jewish Bible Quiz for Youth, he charged, had been turned into a political stage. The Labour leader expressed

bitterness at Begin's lack of consultation with the opposition. The Knesset is faced only with established-faits accomplis, he said, unlike during the Lahour Barty's rule. when Begin, then opposition chief, was informed of important decisions before they became public.



Four senior members of Margaret Thatcher's new Tory government. From left to right: Home Secretary William Whitelaw, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, Defence Secretary Francis Pym, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Geoffrey Howe. (AP radiophoto)

## THATCHER PICKS CABINET

"the unione expect to be consulted...and to criticize all actions which placs unnacessary barriers in the way of economic and coclal ad-

While labour was leeuing warnings, the London stock exchange chalked up record high tradings. And around the world, as the news raced with currency-exchange clos-ing times, the pound starling's cost rose, a first sign of the Torice' pledge to strengthen the British currency.

Other memhers of Thatchar's 22member cabinet were:
Secretary for Industry: Sir Keith Joseph
Lord Privy Seal and foreign affairs
spokesman in the House of Commons: Sir

an Gilmou Secretary of the Environment: Michael

Secretary for Energy: David Howell Secretary for Agriculture and Fisheriee: Peter Walker Secretary for Social Services: Patrick Secretary for Employment: James

Secretary for Education: Mark Carlisle

Lord Chancelior: Lord Hallsham Secretary for Scottish Affairs; George

Lord President of the Council and leader of the House of Lords: Lord Soames Secretary for Welsh Affairs: Nicholas Edwards Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and leader of the House of Commons: Nor-man St. Joha-Stevas

Chief Secretary to the Treasury: John Paymaster General: Angus Maude Secretary for Trade: John Nott Secretary for Transport: Norman

## Law hits Beduin land, group charges

Land needed for the building of the airfield at Tel Malhata in the Negev will automatically be expropriated under the terms of a bill that the Justice Ministry proposes to put to the Knesset.

The Association for Civil Rights in Israel, reacting to news of the proposed law broadcast on Israel

Television, said yesterday that the bill would deprive Negev Beduin "of any recourse to legal action in defence of their rights. It also provides for their foreible removal from their lands three months after the hill becomes law," an association spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last night.



The Government of Israel is deeply shocked by the death of

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Singapore for

two-day visit

SINGAPORE (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Moehe Dayan arrived here

on Friday night for a two-day official

visit as part of a diplomatic drive in

Asia to explain the Egyptian-Israel

He held discussions with Prime

Minister Lee Kuan Yew and Foreign

Minister Sinnathamby Rajaratnam

and also paid a courtesy call on

Precident Benjamin Sheares.

Dayan's visit follows elosely on that

of Egyptian Vice-President Hosni

Muharak, who left Singapore on

Thursday for India. Mubarak had

already vieited Indonesia on a

Dayan arrived from Hongkong,

where he made a brief stopover after

visits to Nepal and Burma. He leaves

## Largest mass arrest since 1967.

## ent Israel Arabs held as Fatah-cell members

By YOEL DAR Jerusalem Poet Reperter ZARETH — Security forces

NAZARETH — Security forces have uncovered an attempt to organize a Fatah cell among Israel Araba, including residents of Nazareth, Haifa and three villages. It is the largest group of Israeli Arabs accused of sabotage activity since 1967.

Several of them are suspected of having carried out the bombing of the Great Synagogue in Rehov Herri, Haifa, last January 18. They are also suspected of attempts to burn Egged buses, of intent to murder an Arab who worked with Israel intelligence, and of painting anti-state alogans in various places.

Eight suspects, ranging in age from 21 to 25, have been arrested so far and have been brought before magistrates in Acre and Nasareth.

They were ordered held for 15 days. Those arrested are: Munir Muhammad Shehada, 25, a Nazareth laboratory worker: Marwan Issa: Khreish, 23, a teacher in Nazareth; his brother Farid, 21, a construction worker; Sawa'ad Mustafa Ghnaim, 22, of Fureidis, the only woman in the group; George Kursum, 23, a teacher from Haifa: Jamal Fahmi Mazal, 24, a teacher from Nahf; Azmi Sami Abdul-Ghanam, 25, a labourer from Nahf; and Mwaffak-Hanna Badal, 20, of Kfar Yasif.

Police believe that the group was organized last year, under the leadership of Shehada. A police representative told the court in Nazareth that Shehada had travelled to one of the Arah countries, via

Europe, and was trained in weapons use and explosives.

It was unofficially learned that he went to Spain three years ago, and from there to Traq.

Deputy district police commander Rahamim 'Haddad told The

Rahamim Haddad told The Jerusulem Post that the police have evidence that some of the suspects put a small explosive charge in a garbage can in Raho Herd in Haits last January. It emboded at a time when the area was empty, causing no injuries.

He added that others had thrown Molotov cocktails at Egged buses in Nazareth in late Fabruary; these failed to explode.

failed to explode.

They are also acquired of painting pro-PLO anti-Barael slogans on walls of various Galiles and Triangle

Investigators told. The Rost that they believe some of those arrested planned to murder Arabs who work with the Shin Bet. Some of the suspects are suspected of making contact with PLO agents in Spain and Italy last summer.

and Italy last summer.

The suspecta were apposted early last week but official distribution was delayed until Friday.

was delayed until Friday.

Haddad said that more arrests are expected. Among those under investigation are people who knew of the ring existence; as well as those connected with it in some way, but did not report it to police. He added that information in police; hands indicates that the group intended to broaden its activifies, and planned terror attacks at various places in Israel.

## Ne'eman: Begin must resign

Jerusalem Post Reperter
TEL AVIV. — Prof. Yuval Ne'eman
wants Prime Minister Begin "to
show integrity and resign" because
he eannot keep his election
promisee, the former Tel Aviv
University president told the
Engineers Club here on Friday.

Engineers Club here on Friday.

"If the course snggested by (superdove) Lyova Eliav many years ago is the only possible one under the present circumstances, as Begin claims — reason has it that Lyova Eliav would do a better job, because he would be responsible for what he preached." Ne'eman said.

Ne'eman eaid he was trying to set up a political framework that would fight against what he considers to be the over-appeasing line taken by the government and thus prevent a "disaster." He estimated, however, that only 15 per cent of the population see the probleme clearly and back his position.

"The present government has no opposition to speak of and would only benefit if faced with a determined opposition," Ne'eman said.

The late Golda Meir showed much more stamins in facing the Americans that the present political leadership. Ne eman said. She had braved Heary Kinanger's blatant threats after the Yom Kippur War and had made him go to Cairo with a eix-point plan which Kissinger had said Egypt would not accept — but which Egypt did, he reminded his audience.

However, it was Mrs. Meir's

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knosset Reporter

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir

leaves for official visits to Australia

and New Zealand this morning at the

head of a delegation of seven MKs.

The delegation will reach Canberra

The 10-day stay in Australia is a

return visit for one made here by a

delegation of the Australian Federal Parliament in the summer of 1977.

The epeaker of the Anstralian

Federal Parliament, Sir Billie

Snedden, repeated the invitation

when he was in Jerusalem last year

The Knesset body will visit the federal parliament in Canberra as

well as the state parliaments of Vic-

toria in Melbourns and of New South Wales in Sydney. It will call on the

governor-general, Sir Zelman

Cowen, a Jew who is one of

Australia's top legal figures. It will also attend the Israel Independence

Day festivities of the Melbourns Jewish community, which were postponed in order that the MKs could be

The delegation will spend May 18 to May 20 in New Zealand — part in Wellington and part in Auckland —

Dear Tourist!

on Tuesday.

as Shamir's guest.

Shamir heads delegation

to Australia, New Zealand

hesitation that had cost farael the bleak lesson of the Yom Kippur War. Because she had wanted to placate the Americans, she decided against an early call-up of the reserves on

the eve of the war.

The facts of the Israeli situation demand that a decision be mide at the right moment, 'Ne eman argued. In 1967, for instance, the order to act was given when it was learned that an Irael force was on the move towards Jordan. "Had we waited only a few days more, the outcome of the Six-Day War might have been different."

Michal Yudelman adds:
Tel Aviv women who hoped to get
acquainted with the handsome
sailors on leave from the ships were
badly disappointed. American and
Israelt military policemen followed
the men sahore, conspicuously ensuring the sailors' good behaviour.

The military policemen were on duty to make sure that the vacationing sallors did not get drunk, pick brawls, or pick up women, a military spokesman told The Post yesterday. "The American sallors represent their country, even on leave. They must be watched constantly." the spokesman said.

spokesman said.

He added that Israeli military policemen accompanied the Americans in case they were needed to intervene in arguments or street brawls, where Hebrew would be helpful. The military policemen's mission was not unusual where sailors are concerned, the spokesman said.

also as guest of the New Zealand parliament. In Wellington the MKS will attend a session of parliament

and eall on the prime minister, the

foreign minister and the minister of

trade. It will hand the New Zealand

speaker an official invitation to visit

Jerusalem at the head of a

parliamentary delegation. It will also meet Jewish community

Apart from Shamir the delegation

comprises Sara Doron, Meir Cohen and Amnon Linn (Likud); Adiel Amoral and Menahem Hacohen

(Alignment); and Pinhas Scheinman (NRP). Knesset Clerk Netanel

Lorch will accompany the delega-

tion, as will Dan Margalit,

parliamentary correspondent of

"Ha'areix," who will file reports on a pool hasls for all Israell

The Australian ambassador in Tel

Aviv, Wally Handmer, and Mrs.

Handmer, gave a farewell reception for the MKs at the King David Hotel

In Australia, Israeli Ambassador Michael Elitzur will escort the

delegation, and in New Zealand, his

counterpart, Ya'acov Morris, will he

newspapers and radio.



The U.S. unclear carrier Eisenhower, which docked in Haifa on Friday for a 15-day visit.

## Begin will be on deck during U.S. ships' display of power

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Pest Reporter

HAIFA. — Premier Menahem Begin and eenior representativee of Israel's Navy will be aboard the U.S.S. Dwight D. Eisenhower off Haifa port on Thureday when the aircraft carrier and its companion, the guided-missile frigate U.S.S. South Carolina, give a demonstration of sea power.

The two nuclear-powered ships arrived on Friday morning for a 10-

day friendly visit.

The commander of the South Carolina, Captain Ben Simonton, U.S.N., told The Jerusalem Post on Friday that during the demonstration the Eisenhower will put about half of her 85 aircraft into the air, with the two ships glvlng a demonstration of air attacks and anti-submarine action.

The crews of the two chips, a total of come 6,000, intend to "see everything" from the Golan Heights to Sharm el-Sheikh during their visit, and the senior officers will get a ride on an Israeli missile boat in the Red

The Israeli patrol boats, guarding the chips against possible sabotage attempts, are also keeping off eager Israelis, who tried yesterday to approach the ships from their sea side in saliboats.

After their arrival, the commanders of the two ships paid courtesy calls at Haifa's city hall, where they met Mayor Arys Gurel and his deputies and exchanged gifts with the mayor. They received Haifa pennants and medallions and gave shields of the two ships. The commander of the Eisenhower, Captain James Mauldin, caid the crews had been looking forward very much to their visit to Israel, the first for almost all of them. "We have tremendous affinity for the Israeli people and are happy to be able to meet the people we have admired for so long," he caid.

Shortly after their arrival, yellow buttons reading "I like Ike CVN 68" (the aircraft carrier's number) started appearing on the lapels of Haifa residents, especially girls. The buttons were gifts from the crew members.

#### WALL STREET WEEK

## Consumer no hero to Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The way things are going, one might think the American consumer would be a hero on Wall Street.

By apparently adopting a "buy now before the next price increase" philosophy in an era of rapid inflation, consumers have played a major role in sending the U.S. economy into one of its longest periods of expansion since World War II.

The recession that many of the experts began predicting as much as three seems ago has been postponed and postposed again. And examines of many companies have electry benefited.

But in fact, stock-market analysis have some very mixed feelings and closing out to loss of 1.10 st volume average suggests that many investors chare

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which dropped 9.10 to 847.54 in the past week, has now been locked in a neutral trend since late March. The New York Stock Exchange composite index, down 0.62

nowhere over the same period.

About the only sign of life has been among stocks listed on the smaller American Stock Exchange — whose total market value of about \$45b, roughly equals that of a single Big Board issue, International Business Machines: (IBM):

at 56.78 for the week, also has gone

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the market value index reached new highs, before turning downward and closing out the week with a net loss of 1.10 at 182.55. Big Board volume averaged 29.89 million shares a day, against 30.98 million the week before.

#### Asher Yadlin undergoes surgery

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former Kupat Holim head Asher Yadlin, who is currently eerving a five-year prison centence for bribery and tax evasion, is recuperating at Assaf Harofe Hospital from currery for gall bladder stonec performed last Thursday. He will be hospitalized for some time.

Meanwhile Yadlin'e file, passed on with recommendations by one of the pardon committees, is still with Justice Minister Sbmuel Tamir, who has to submit it to the president for a final decision. Some 400 prisoners who had their sentencee reduced at the recommendation of the special pardon committees have already heen informed of the decision. Many of them have already heen released from prison.

from prison.
Yadlin was arrested in October
1976. If he serves his full five-year
prison term — minus the customary
third off for good behaviour — he will
be released in February next year. A
one-year reduction of his sentence
would result in his release next

month.
Yadlin, who is 56, was recently divorced from his wife Dalia, and plans to marry 35-year-old lawyer Talia Livni when he is released.

#### IL100,000 reward in Barak murder case

Police are offering a Hillo,000 reward for information leading to the capture of the murderer of Uriel Barak, 36, and his wife, Hadassa, 33, of Tel Aviv on the Beit Guvrin-Hebron road early in March.

It was learned that the police are also seeking someone who visited the head of the Lachish regional council with Barak at the

and of 1978. The visit was in connection with Barak's plan to establish a recreation village in the area.

A police course told The Jerusalem Post that the man being sought was probably a Ministry of Tourism official or "someone connected with the tourism industry."

The bodies were found near their ear on the road near the Arab village

of Tarkumiya.

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# TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW Gain masks buyer wariness

By JOSPEH MORGENSTERN

Pest Finance Beporter
TEL AVIV. — In an abbreviated trading week of only three sessions, the Tel Aviv Stock Enchange general share index eked out a gain of about 0.4 per cent. But declining shares outnumbered advancing ones by two

The general share index le weighted, and the popular averages are not a true reflection of overall market performance. Last week, for instance, the overall commercial bank sector advanced by 1.5 per cent, but mortgage banks, real estate and land development issues all fell by nearly 2.5 per cent.

So far this year, the share market has lagged behind the consumer price index rise of 16 per cent. Shares have gained only 7 per cent in 1979, and the Israel pound has lost some 20 per cent in value against the.

U.S. dollar.

These statistics starkly reveal the underlying problems behind the lack of appeal of shares. Most analysts are now predicting a 60 per cent price index rise for 1879, and a 50 per cent devaluation of the Israel pound.

While analysts do not make the share market, the problem is that the general public is aware of the general trend and few people feel sure enough that specific shares on the exchange will outperform the rate of inflation.

rate of inflation.

Banks are trying to win a broad base of shareholders and new buyers for their own securities, and in their enthusiasm are resorting to practices which are less than salutary.

In many instances, bankers are connecting the company of shares with

connecting the owning of shares with the granting of overdraft facilities. It is rumoured that the Bank of Israel will ease its pressure on the pound and slow the rate of devaluation over the next few weeks. Some credence was given to these rumours, as the net change on Thursday and Friday in-favour of the dellar-wasone agora.

Activity in the index-linked bond market centred on purchases of new issuece from the Bank of Israel. Sourcee from the central hank revealed that a new one-month sales record of ILS.8b. was established in April, more than IL1h. higher than ever before. Public purchases alone accounted for IL3b.

Trading on the index-linked bond market last week ended with most issue losing ground by as much as 2 per cent. This apparently reflected a switch from old issues to new ones, a move generally made when yields fearure the new bonds.

move generally made when yields favour the new honds.
On the share market Moller Textile performed wall, up hy nearly 7 per cent. The rise was undoubtedly influenced by the very favourable financial results posted by Moller for 1978. Net profite of IL-10.8m. reflected a gain of no less than 93 per

eent over 1977.

Zur insurance, on the other hand, was a major loser, its shares tumbling by about 13 per cent.

Rasseo shares continued to ehow the effects of speculative huying. The preferred ended the week with a 5 per cent gain.

#### Jewish Regiment veterans to meet

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Veterans of the Judean Regiment, which fought in
World War I, will hold a reunion at
Avihail on May 15. Precident

Jerusalem, two days later.

Veterans from America, Britain and Australia are expected to attend.

Yitzhak Navon will receive them in

INVITATION. — Egyptian etudents in New York have invited their Israeli-counterparts to take part in —Egypt-Day celebrations on May 9.—



## Protest strike ends in Mi'ilva

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MI'ILYA. — Life in this Galilee Arah village returned to normal over the weekend, following a strike and mass protest against an attempt by a group of Jews from Ophira to settle on near by Mount Ziv on Independence Day.

The strike ended on Friday with workers returning to their jobs and studies resuming in the echools. On Thursday evening, more than 1,000 Mi'ilya villagers attended a mass meeting to express their opposition to the settlement attempt.

Jewieh Agency representatives reiterated that they had nothing to do with the attempt, and knew nothing about it.

About 12 would-be settlers had arrived at Mount Ziv last Wednesday in two trucks and two private ears, but were driven off hy stone-throwing Arabs.

#### 5,000 Jews leave USSR in April

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — A record 5,000 Jews were permitted to leave the Soviet Union last month, "The New York Timee" reported yesterday. Quoting a senior western envoy in Moscow, the newspaper noted that the March figure was 4,418, a record

If the current emigration rate continuee, come 50,000 Jews might be allowed to leave this year. The rate of Inflation.

According to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry in New York, some 65.3 per cent of the Jews currently leaving Russia are not going to Israel. Most are coming to the U.S., which has agreed to provide entry visas for them under epecial provisions in the normally-tight immigration law.

#### Haifa, Ashdod ports await 180,000 tons

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Ports Authority reported last week that the 180,000 tons of equipment and material which the U.S. will eend to Israel for construction of the Negev airbasee will be imbaded in Haifa and Ashdod harbours. The authority is making plans to handle the excess eargo. At a meeting last week with the Shippers Council, the authority announced that during the last fiscal year the country'e three ports for the first time handled more than 11 million tons of cargo.

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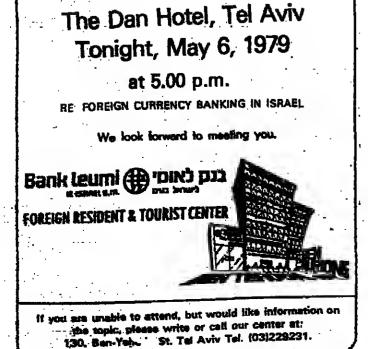
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## Baader member slain, 5 accomplices sought

NUREMBERG, West Germany. — Police yesterday sought five accomplices of one of West Germany's most wanted terrorist suspects wbo was fatatly wounded in a sbootout with police on Friday night.

But they said a nationwids search failed to uncover the five members of the Baader-Meinhof gang who bad apparently been planning a new tarrorist attack along with Elizabeth von Dyck.

Police bad staked out a Nuremberg apartment and beat the 28-year old woman to the draw when she returned to the hideout on Friday

A police spokesman said von Dyck had pulled out n pistol loaded with dumdum bullets when ordered to put up her hands and that two policeme had each fired one shot. She died an bour later in a Nuremberg hospital. Poilee naid nn April 19 hank

robbery led them to the flat, where they found evidence that it was being used from time to time hy von Dyck, three men and two other women -Christian Klar, Werner Lotze, Rolf Helseler, Adelheld Schulz, and Monika Helbing.

All were wanted in connection with

the 1977 murders of federal chief

banker Juergen Ponto, and the kidnapping and murder the same year of industrialist Hanns-Martin

Schlayer. Police said von Dyck had in her poseession two West German identity eards, an Italian passport and driver'e licence, and a French

West German police had been on alert for renewed terrorist activity following the bank robbery and another robbery. Sources had been quoted in press reports as eaying that German agents had even met with Palestine Liberation Organization officials in Beirut in an effort to isolato Baador-Meinhof terrorists from potential cources of aid.

Last week police rounded up nearly a dozen Arabs in Berlin and at two border erossing points in connection with an investigation into possible terror nttaeks against U.S., Israeli and Egyptian facilities in the coun-

Sevaral thousand American troops are stationed in the Nuremberg area, but it was unclsar whether the German terrorist suspects were planning attacks against U.S. installations. (UPI. AP)

## S. Africans comb Soweto for police station attackers

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — Police comhed Johanneshurg's erowded township of Soweto on Friday for three guerrillas who wounded six people, one of them fatally, in a gun and grenade attack on a local

police station. A black constable, Brian Temba, dled in bospital on Friday following the raid Thursday night on Soweto's Moroka police station. Two other black constables and three civilians were wounded. A police spokesman said one of the constablee was in serious condition in hospital, but the others were released after treatment for minor injuries.

Announcing Constable Temba's death, police said he had been on guard at the police station gate and was the first person ehot by the ati tackers. They then burst into the station, epraying the charge room with bullets from automatic rifles.

The attackers lobbed one hand grenade into a station office and ing hundreds of files. They threw a third grenade, which sbattered the windows of a parked car, as they

left.
Police have not yet identified the attackers, but the three men were reported to bave left behind a handful of pamphlets issued by the out-

lnwed African National Congrese. The raid was the third on a police station in the Johannesburg area in less than three weeks. It followed the hanging last month of ANC member Solomon Mablangu, who was sentenced to death for his part in the killing of two white men in a Johannesburg gun-battle with police

PROMOTION. - President Leonid Brezhnev's son Yuri has become n first deputy minister of foreign trade, the Soviet government said yesterday. The younger Brezhnev, who is in his mid-40s, has been a deputy foreign trade minister since

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Assessed persons who have elalms regarding their right to loan and compuisory savings certificates for the tax years 1061 — 1068 are asked to apply in writing to the Department for Allowanees and Loans, Income Tax Commission, P.O.B. 1170, Jerusalem, by June 29, 1970. Those applying should quote their identity number.

After this date, no applications will be considered regarding rights to loan

In order to assure that your application to the Income Tax and Property Tax nuthorities le dealt with promptly, please quote your identity number in all correspondence.

#### Muzorewa appeals for rebel support

SALISBURY (UPI). — Rhodesia's black prime minister-elect Abel Muzorewa, eeeking black guerrilla support for the majority rule government be is trying to form, yesterday launched a personal appeal "on behalf of your parents" asking the insurgents to come home.

Muzorewa, whose party won 51 of the 71 black parliamentary seats contested in Rhodesia's first majority rule election iast month, said in his appeal:

"Our mutuai aim of one-man, onevote elections has been achieved. All that is left now is for us to form our own government and to choose our own president. This means that we will now he ruling ourselves completely, and I appeal to you all to come home and respect the wishes of your people and your parents as ex-pressed in the April elections."

Muzorewa's appeal was addressed to memhers of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabws African National Libera-tion Army (ZANLA) and Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabws Psoples Revolutionary Army (ZPRA).

The two forece make up the Patriotic Front Alliance, which has rejected the "internal" majority rule accord reached last year by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three local black ienders, including Muzorewa, who is a United Methodist bishop.

The front saye the "internal" ac-

cord leaves effective power in white bands and points to constitutional clauses that provide for the country's major institutions to be controlled by commissions whoss ehalrmen, by virture of the qualifications required, will he

The military command, meanwhils, reported another 42 war

Mtiltary sourcee, noting that guerrillas have been slain in increasing numbers in recent weeks. said they are confident that the insurgent threat to Muzorewa's future government ean be neutralized.

"This may be the year when we hreak their backs," one source said.

#### Uganda forces push further northward

NAIROBI (Reuter). - Tanzanian and Ugandan liheration forces bave entered the town of Moroto, the northern-most point they bave reached in their advance against troops still loyal to ousted dictator Idi Amin, Radio Uganda reported vesterday.

Moroto, main centre in Uganda's Karamoja province, lies some 340 km northeast of Kampala, the Ugandan eapltal.

The radio, monitored bere, said local residents gave a big welcome to the liberating forces, who arrived after remaining pro-Amin troops had fled the town.

The forces supporting Uganda's new civilian government have now advanced about 270 km since reaching the Uganda-Kenya border at Tororo last weekend. They have not yet occupied a large part of northern Uganda, but two columns are moving into main northern areas, a spokesman said in Kam-

SIAMESE TWINS. - A 20-year-old bousewife from Larissa in northern Greece gave birth to Slamese twins on Friday. First examinations showed that sach of the twins bad a separate sternum and stomach, a bospital spokesman said; be added that if each also has a separate liver there would be a good chance of success in ssparating them.

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LOSER. — Britain's James Callaghan, who lost the premiership to Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher, joined Cardiff Lord Mayor W.H. Carling on Friday to watch the vote-counting in Callaghan's South Wales home district.

## Italian army may guard buildings against bombs

eonsidering using the army to protect key buildings and political rallias against attacks during the eampaign for general slections next month, government sources said yesterday.

The consideration comes in the wake of the spectacular attacks by Red Brigade urban terrorists of the past few days. Fifteen Red Brigade terrorists attacked the offices of the ruling Christian Democratic Party Thursday, killing one policeman and eritically wounding two others.

"We will transform the fraudulent elections into a real class war," the terrorists spray-painted on n wall minutes before they set off their bombs. Officials likened the preelsion of Thursday's attack to the Red Brigade's kidnapping of former premier Aldo Moro. His body was found in Rome on May 0, one year

As anti-terror officials set up eheckpoints throughout the touristfilled Italian capital yesterday, terrorists struck in five other cities. Powerful time bombs exploded in Naples and Bergamo, damaging property but injuring no one.

In Turin, small gangs belonging to the ultra-leftlst "Proletarinn Fighting Patrols" conducted hitand-run firehombinge on eeven police headquartere. Firehomh assaults were also reported in Milan and Livorno.

The intensified attacks came only 29 days before Italians go to the polls for early national elections, the first since the massive escalation of

nationwide terrorism. Caretaker Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti has made it known that he strongly opposes any special laws or measures, since these would only piay into the hands of the terrorists. 'Democracy can lose a few battlee. hut not a war," he told a Rome newspaper. "The terrorists would only be too happy if we now lost our heads. But informed government sources

said that the government might deelde to eall in the armed forces, although their duties would be limited. (Reuter, UPI)

## Amin claims he's rallying fighting force in Libya

MOSCOW (Reuter). - Ousted President Idi Amin of Uganda phoned his former ambassador to Moscow from Libya recently and said be was rallying forces to fight the new Kampala government, senior African diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources sald Amin told the ambassador, Col. Assent Elly to urge 23hs 200 Ugandar military students in the Soviet Union to join him in Tripoli, the Libyan capital. According to the sources, the overthrown dictator told Elly in the bour-long conversation that the Libyans had promised him military

and financial support if be could put a fighting force together. But Amin added that the Libyans would not again provide men to fight for him as they had done in the last weeks of his rule, the sourcee said. Elly and another pro-Amin

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member of the Ugandan embassy left on Friday for Tripoli.
The sources said the Amin call to the ambassador's private residence eame on April 26, 15 days after Tanzanian forces and Ugandan in-

surgents seized Kampala and set up. a new government.
The account of the telephone couversation was the first reliable confirmation that Amin was in Libya.

TEHERAN TIMES. - A new Englieb-language daily, "The Teberan Times," was published yesterday in Teberan, filling the gap left by the closure of Iran's three foreign-language newspapers last March. The first editorial proclaimed the newspaper to be independent

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## Threat to French envoy, wife held hostage in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Anti-government protesters demanding freedom for five jalied labour lenders held the French ambassador, his wife and staff bostage yesterday and warned that their lives were in "grnve danger" because of a police cordon around the selzed French embassy

The police lifted the cordon briefly during the night to allow the Red Cross to evacuate an embassy guard wounded on Friday when some 30 mambers of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc seized the emhassy huilding and at least 30 bostages.
Other members of the Bioc selzed

the Costa Rican embassy and oc-cupied the Roman Cathoile cathedral. In n separate incident, authorities said left-wing guerrilias shot and killed two policemen in another section of thic Central American capital.

A spokesman for the Bloc, known by its Spanish initials, BPR, told UPI hy telephone that French ambassador Michel Dondenne will be allowed to leave the embassy to meet with his Costa Riean colleague. Julio Esquivel Valverde, and BPI

The BPR is demanding that the French government intercede with the Salvadoran government for the release of the jailed leaders, and to bring the case before the UN and the

Organization of American States. The spokesman said the BPR was 'peaceful" but declined to say "for obvious reasons" — whether the groups in the embassies were armd. "We will respect the hostages." he said, but added that his group would "not permit" government forces "to raid the embassy to assassinate or capture those here

He said the fact that there was a police cordon around the embassy -and sometimes police on the roof of the bullding - puts in "grave danger" the lives of the hostages. The epokesman said the ambassador was accompanied by his wife, an aide and service etaff.

One member of the BPR was wounded in the selzure, hut the spokesman said he was being tended hy his colleagues.

## Austrians go to polls today

VIENNA (AP). - Chancellor Bruno Krelsky appealed yesterday to Austrians to vote Socialist in today'e general elections, to "ensure the continued prosperity" of the coun-

try.

"After nine years of Socialist rule, Austria ranks among the three most rosperous countries in Europe, Kreieky eald, ln a last minute appeal. He said that Austria ean boast of one of the lowest unemployment and inflation ratee in the world, has had hardly any strikse, and enjoys social peace. Leaders of the two opposition par-

ties, also addressing Austrians in a nationwide broadcast, emphasized that "nine years of Socialist rule are

the Conservative People's Party. said 'it is not good to give too much power to just one party. The Socialists, during their nine-year reign over the country, have become too arrogant. It le time for a change." Alexander Goetz, leader of the op-

position right-wing Freedom Party, said his party's aim is to break the absoluts majority of the Socialists to ensure a more liberal policy ln

A total of 5.2m. Austrians are voting for n new 183-sent parliament for the next four years. In the eurrent parliament the Socialists bold 98 ceats, the People's Party 80 and the Freedom Party 10.

#### Alaskan mines yield signs of fossil feasts

SEATTLE, Washington (AP). — Fossilized, butchered animal bones found in two Alaska gold mines provide new svidence that man migrated from Siberia to North America more than 30,000 years ago, a geologist said on Thursday.

The bones, first discovered three years ago by a miner, are the earliest known evidence of buman activity in the Americas, eaid Lee Porter, a University of Washington scientist who bas epent three summers at the sites. She said radioactive earbon dating

showed one of the bison bones found to be about 29,700 years old, 15,000 years older than any other known evidence of man's activity in the Americas. Of the estimated 1,200 lion, bison,

musk ox, horse and mammoth bones found, about 15 per cent show evidence of having been butchered, Porter said. Certain types of fractures showed that bones had been smashed just after the animal died. so that marrow could be extracted In two caribou skulls, parts had been removed to extract the brains, still a eommon praetice among Alaska natives.

QUAKE. - A mild earthquake shook the Tokyo area yesterday afternoon, temporarily halting trains, the meteorological agency there

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#### China, Vietnam peace talks still stalled BANGKOK (UPI). - China and

Vietnam yeeterday hiamed each other for the failure of the intest round of peace talks in Hanoi to make any headway. The two feuding Communist coun-

tries could not even agree on an exchange of prisoners-of-war, despite a common desire to do so, Speaking after the third cossion of peace talks on Friday, the chief

Chinese negotiator eaid that the key question was alleged Vietnamese coliaboration with the Soviet Union's aggressive plans to achieve 'hegemonism. Vietnam'e chief delegate, Phan

Hien, bowever, was quoted yester-day as saying the Chinese must accept reeponeibility for the breakdown of relations and the invasion of Vietnam in February. He suggested the two eldes concentrate on reducing tension along the border and on the return of prisoners, leaving all other questions for later dis-



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He says he is growing up. At \$2, he eays he now feels at least 14. "I know I must he getting old because I now think pop groups with red-dyed hair look ridiculous — and only five years ago I thought nothing of appearing with pink hair, fur stoles and 8-inch

Asked whether he is really as eccentric as his publicity suggests, the schoolboy-faced star grins, and states in a mildly Cockney accent, 'You don't want to helieve

everything you read in the papers. He does not, he says, possess 5,000 pairs of spectacles; the glassee, high heels and all the rest of his crasy gear don't help him as a singer or & musician, but they do help him as a

person.
"When I was a teenager my mother forced me to wear Hush Pupples — the pointed shoes and high heels are fike, well, making up for the lost time. I didn't dress like that to improve my music — the music was OK, but I felt I needed to compensate myself. I must admit when I look through my wardrobe at all the ciothes I used to wear, I find them obscene, bad taste - and I roar with laughter."

IT SEEMS that the new Elton John is indulging in some heavy reverse audience psychology. Not only has

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Conservative Friends of Israel, a

body set up in 1974, and the founder-

preeldent of the Anglo-Israel

Friendship League in her own con-stituency of Finchley, which has a

The two met in 1977 in Israel when

both were leaders of the opposition in

their own parliaments. At that time,

during a tour of the Golan Heights.

Mrs. Thatcher commented, "There

is all the difference in the world

between seeing things on a map and

seeing them on the ground." She had

also taken time out to visit Kihbuts

Kfar Hanassi, where her daughter

Begin clearly regards an early meeting with the new Conservative

government as a top priority. Doubts

as to its Mideast policy will have to be allayed; with the infamous "Harrogate" speech of the Tory foreign secretary Bir Alec Douglas-

Home in 1970 - when he called on

Israel to return to the pre-1967

borders - still being recalled with

Furthermore, It has traditionally

British Labour Party and their

Israeli counterparts which has been

at the hasls of Anglo-Israell

British cabinet, William Whitelaw,

the Home Secretary (who recently visited Israel), and Francis Pym, the Minister of Defence, are both

members of the Conservative

Friends of Israel which had 120

members of the last parliament in its

ranks (many of them have visited

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Among senior members of the new

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had earlier been a volunteer.

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he toned down his wardrobe, he has also reduced his live appearances to very rare occasions, paring down his accompaniats from a full-scale backing hand to one mistofan drummer Ray Cooper, and he says he prefers things that way.

Eliton says his reception at his three concerts in Jerusalem last week was incredible. "I was in a state of limbo before the opening night, didn't know what to expect of an Israelt sudience. Usually we go where we know the Israe are, where we can make lots of money. Between we can make lots of money. Between we can make lots of money. Between 1970 and 1976 we were touring the U.S. all the time suppearing in 20,000-acat stadiums. Now we're trying places we've never beembefore, just Ray and me, tapping the unknown, not knowing what to expect till we set foot on the stage.

'I can honestly say Lines never heard any audience at any concert. The ever siven sing along with me so

I've ever given sing slong with me so much. I couldn't even see them — there were spotlights shining straight into my eyes — if was like playing to a vast blackhold. But the audience participation was something absolutely incredible." Eiton stopped touring in 1876.

"When I came off the road, I had no musical ambition left, felt paranoid at the thought of stepping on another plane, and realized I'd got to get myself sorted out. Luckily I had my football club (Watford, of which he is chairman). That was good therapy. Now I've got myself sorted out and

POP STAR ELTON

GETS INTO GEAR

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER / Jerusalem Post Reporter

I'm starting all over again."

'His decision to appear just with
Ray Cooper is, he explains, "the only way back. After performing with seven- and five-piece bands to 60,000 people, you lose contact. When you play duo, you play directly to the audience, very naked, very oncenmce, very naked, very concentrated. If you make a mistake - boy, does it show. When you have a hig hacking band, you become so preoc-cupied with all the technical details, the last thing you can think of is your playing. Now all my attention is concentrated on my voice and what I'm playing, and Ray and I can go off happily at a tangent without even looking at each other."

REPORTS that Elton and lyricist Bernie Taupin have broken up are, he saye, completely false. "We shall certainly collaborate again. When we recorded 'A Single Man' last year, Bernie simply couldn't return to England for tax reasone. Meanwhile, I got 'wrlter's diarrhoea' and composed reams of my own words to my own music. Before that, I had just heen a singer of Bernie's thoughts. In the future,

he will certainly be involved again." Musical statements aside, Elton John obviously gets quite a kick out of delivering bombastic throw away lines: "I never should have been a rock'n roller. I don't take drugs and I'm not emaciated... rather I do take drugs and I'm not emaciated." Or "There was quite a dip in my record sales after I announced I was hisexual." Or "Don't ever believe that 'live' albums are really recorded live. They all cheat. I should know —

After leaving Israel, Elton John will appear in the USSR, also for the first time, and then retire to the South of France where he plans to "collapse" for three months before recording a new album there in

The programme he and Ray Cooper put together consists mainly of well known numbers, and a few rather obscure ones that they both

regard the Middle East as one of her

most pressing immediate issues... These are to be found nearer home:

happen to like. Elton John is receiving no fee whatsoever for hie five concerts in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. with all proceeds going to the Israel

Natan Y. Shaw adds:

At Elton John'e opening concert in Jerusalem, the atmosphere was electric and expectant, as before a cup-final. The lights went out and a tremendous roar rose up in the hall. Suddenly a small clown-like figure skipped nonchalantly across the stage, followed by a purple spotlight
— and a split second of silence, then thunderous applause.

"Shalom," said the man in purple pantaloons, hlack patent boots, hlue silk jacket and flat cap. Sitting down at the grand plane he moved straight into the heautiful "Your Song," the song which in 1970 stamped the name Elton John indelibly on the pop/rock music world.

For two and a half hours he did his brains out, paralysing the audience. His voice was in tremendous form, the piano never sounded more percussive, and therewas an all-round aura of celebration.

All the while, Ray Cooper, immaculately dressed in pin-striped suit, was going crazy on his in-struments, jumping around etage and elamming the piano with his hand. Just to eee the man bang the tamhourine was an education. Sliding to his knees Ray exhorted the audiencs to sing, clap and dance. There was no need, everyone was doing just that.

After shaking hands and throwing roces to the crowd, Elton remained to eay, "How wonderful it'e heen for Ray and myself to play here, You've heen fantactic'



## Thatcher's links to Israel



Margaret Thatcher meets as leader of the opposition with then-President Ephraim Kat-.(Rahamim Yisraeli).

sir during her visit to Israel in 1976. Jerusalem Post on Friday that its establishment has resulted in "a much more sympathetic understanding" of the Israeli viewpoint. He was "tremendously encouraged," he said, that so many of the party's top

leadership were members.
Although the most friend to Israel has usually been the one in opposition, he said, "I don't think this rule will apply this time."

Fidler discounted fears that a Tory

government might move towards recognition of the PLO and recalled: that when Mrs. Thatcher visited the Middle East, she had refused to meet Yasser Arafat. (However, Lord Carrington, named hy Mrs.
Thatcher as her Foreign Secretary,
did so when he was in the area.)
Malvyn Benjamin, chairman of British Herut and a personal friend of Begin, believes that the two leaders will get on "extremely"

Begin established a close and iriendia; relationable with Callaghan, Benjamin told The Post. "I have no reason to think that he won't be able to establish the same warmth of relationship with Mrs. Thatcher, on a purely personal His record as a fig people and, more recently, as the man who brought peace to his country are sure to earn her respect and

British Jews widely believe that, because of their views on law and order, the Conservatives will take a tough line on Arah terrorism. The question of the continued existence in the centre of London of a PLO office is one that the Jewish leadership can be expected to take up in the near future with the British govern-

Despite her early meeting with Begin, Mrs. Thatcher is not likely to

the fight against inflation, unemployment, the promissd tax cuts and the battle with the unions. Her Chancellor of the Exchequer will probably present his budget early next month.

Meanwhile, the City has reacted favourably to the end of Socialist rule. Throughout last week, when most polls indicated a Tory win, shares went up on the stock market to near-record levels.

The greatest cause for satisfaction in the Jewish community arising from Thursday's vote was the extremely poor showing of the racist National Front Party.

They fielded a record 301 candidatee, all of whom lost their deposits (for failing to achieve a minimum of one-eighth of the poll), and fared worse than the last time they stood. In many constituencies. the newly-formed Ecology Party, which had only 50 candidates and has no political policies, got more votes than the NF, which averaged less than one per cent throughout the

However, Israel's most passionate and active friend in the last House. Labour's Eric Moonman; chairman of the British Zionist Federation, lost his seat. Though he obtained over 32,000 votes, he lost a majority of well over 10,000 in one of the higgest swings to the Tories in the whole

## Close combat

THEATRE / Mendel Kohaneky

THE SUBJECT of "Les Catcheuses" (The Lady Wrestlers), performed at the Khan theatre by the French La Rose Noir company here for the Jeruealem Spring Festival, is mother-daughter relations.

The matter ie dealt with thoroughly, from the daughter's hirth until the mother's death. The play starts with the mother in lahour, issuing blood-curdling screame. The hahy weighs about 70 kg. It is dressed in a pink hallerina's costume, and has a red cavalryman's moustache. Which is not surprising, seeing that the mother, played by "Les Catcheuses" author Jean-Bernard Moraly, is a male. The athletic baby girl is played by Jean-Francois Kope.

What ensuee is a wrestling match between the two, the mother fighting to dominate the daughter, the latter struggling to liberate herself from that domination and to get the upper hand. The comhat occasionally becomes literal, with the two engaging in catch-as-catch-can wrestling to the roar of invisible crowds." In the end, the daughter murders, the mother (by serving her a birth-

day caks laced with cyanide); but that is not the end, for the daughter finds herself pregnant (a clear case of immaculate conception since no male, or, in this case, female, the matter of eexes being so confused, appears on the scene), and gives birth to — surprise! — her mother. And so, the story — with the roles revereed - is about to start all over.

'Les Catcheuses' is ohviously influenced by the works of Genet, with his reversal of sexee, and hy the playe of the Absurd school (Vitrac, And although not sure about the

originality or depth of the play'e ideas, I found it hilarious from heginning to end. The comic inventivenece of the author and of director Jean-Louis Manceau (in a show such as this one cannot tell where the script ends and the director begins) seems inexhaustible, as one extremely funny scene follows another.

The two performers are accomplished mimes and acrohats, and the sheer physical energy they, expend during the 80 minute performance is unbelievable. The end of the show found me limp in my eeat.

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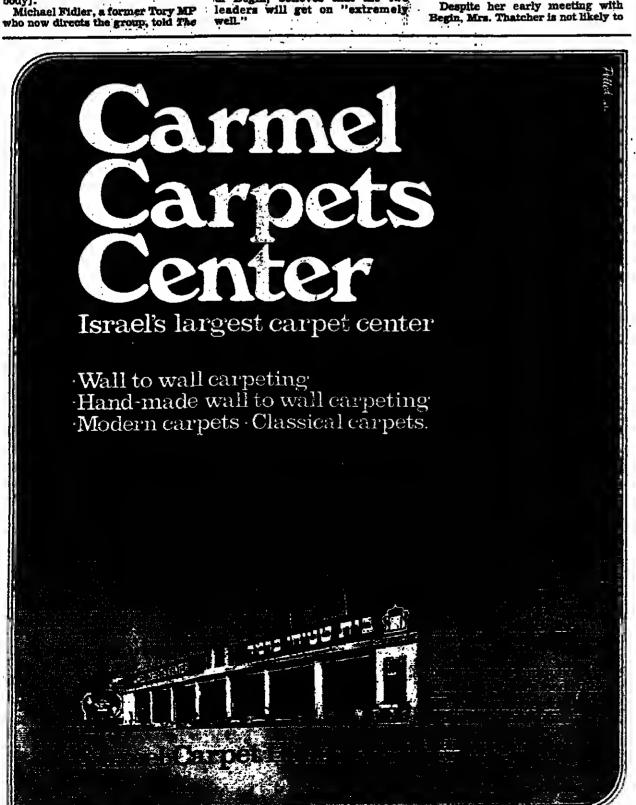
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# SWIMSUITS are shrinking in direct inverse proportion to their ever-increasing prices (up. on average, by ahout 25 per cent this summer). The one-piece suit is definitely hack in a big way in all the new collections, but anyone who thinks she can cover all those superfluous centimetree on waistline and hips, accumulated during the winter months, is in for a shock. The fashionable new one-piece tends to be more figure revealing than most of the tiniest bikinis, cut very, very high at the tops of the legs, backless and sometimes almost frontless too, with the deepest of plunging decolletes.

Gotex's Lea Gottlieh describes her bestselling numbers as "the Hollywood sexy style" - a whole range in shiny sateen finish Lycra, vampish in mood, carrying names like Rita Hayworth, Marilyn Monroe, Carol Lombard and Kim Novak. There are colours like off-white, peach, celery and deep olive green, in styles with deep V-necks, lots of adjustable sheering and very cut away at the thighs. In common with other manufacturers, Gottex report a sharp increase in sales of one-plece suits (once called tank suits, but the name is now obsolete) both in Israel and abroad. As the giants in Israeli swimwear, with an sstimated \$10m. worth of exports this year, they should know, and smaller producers report the same trend.

At Gottex, swimwear is definitely a luxury husiness, from the moment you step into the chic, elegant, palm accessorised Tel Aviv showrooms, to the giant catalogue which looks like the glossiest of fashion magazines, and through to the prices as well, which run up to ILI,210 for a swimsuit, and IL3,700 for the most expensive cover-up dresses and gowns.

The eheer range of colours, prints and themes, all coordinated from the hikini, through to all accessories, is stunning as always. Three hundred different prints include a best-selling range of geometrics, inspired hy Dali, Delaunay and Vasarely. For those who want a softer look, there are exquisite traditional Japanese prints with hlue and green flowers and borders on bamboo coloured grounds. There are brightly coloured South American checks, French Provencal folklore prints, and a magnificent design called Safari, in swiris of rich, deep hrown, rust and orange ehades.

Whilst, each season, Gottex introduce new styling variations into their swimwear — notably the very cut away look, the strapless top and some modified blouson styles — their aim is to provide a cut to suit every woman — hence the huge variety. Virtually every design is available in styles to suit fuller figures too.

Rikma's prolific designer, Rojy Ben Joseph, launched her own range of swimwear three years ago. "I would not dream of even trying to compete with Gottex" she admits frankly. "Their prints are magnificent, unbeatable." Instead, Rojy concentrates on a line of unicoloured swimwear, all coordinated to mix and match with a large range of cover-ups, shirts, shorts, skirts and pants in fine, plain coloured chintz-finish cotton. Sad to say, even Rojy, long a champion in the use of Israelimade fabrics, has been compelled to use im-

# Bare it!

Less is more when it comes to bathing suits this summer, Catherine Rosenheimer says.



ported materials for most of her collection. For many years, the Rikma trademark was the magnificent striped, coarse cotton fabric she used for a huge range of beach and athome styles, later developing a brushed-finish winter variation for round-the-clock fashions. The fahric has virtually priced itself out of the market, she reports regretfully, and is now being used only for a limited number of styles, and for the company's off-shoot range of homs furnishings. Rojy's first attempts at swimwear were in that same woven cotton fahric, made in reply to a demand for swimwear to coordinate with her cover-ups. It was fine for sunhathing, but no good in the water. Then she started making a few styles in a locally produced Lycra fabric, which she found very satisfactory... and which has been discontinued. In common with all other swimwear producers, she now has to travel abroad to purchase her fabrics.

The distinctive feature of the Rikma line of tiny bikinis and one-piece styles, mostly very cut away, and with strapless or halter necklines, is the use of handmade jewelry trims, and even tiny dangles in semi-precious stones like amethyst and tiger eys. A bright turquoise bikini is held together at the sides with gold and brown ceramic heads, black is accessorised strikingly with coral and gold, with other styles sporting handpainted hauhles. A minimal one-piece suit in dsep olive green has "huilt-in" jewelry with a little turquoise dangle at centre front.

The Rikma swimwear colours are rust, purple, olive, black, white, red and turquoise. How you mix and match the suits with the cover-ups is matter of individual taste Her fine white cotton looks tsrrific, for example, worn over red: there are hig shirts, voluminous djellabas, karate jackets, clown suits with hallooming pants, and trousers with elasticated tops and ties at the ankes. She also has a swimsuit fahric in woven Lycra which looks just like a check-weave cotton in hright, rich colours — each of them can be matched up to the plain colours of her cotton fashions. Rikma's bikinis, amongst the most reasonably priced, start at IL315.

Designer Gideon Oherson is also one of the newer names in Israeli swimwear. His is a range geared strictly to the young market, with no concessions for the more ample figures. Now in his third season, he has had terrific success with his styles, both on the local and export markets. A scarlet one-piece suit of his, cut right up to the waist at the sides, features prominently in a German mail order catalogue and is one of his best selling styles. With the shiny Disco look much in fashion, Gideon is using a shiny Lycra fabric with textured stripes in a lot of his styles. It comes in lots of plain colours and is especially effective in black, white or rust. Where prints are concerned, that famous "itsy bitsy, teeny weeny, polka dot bikini" is still in evidence. He uses a dotted fabric in white with blue dots, or black with white dots, for minuscule bikinis, cut like a G-string with cord ties at the sides, and a bra top which is just two little triangles, beld together with the same cord. There is a matching one-piece suit, its top section cut like the bib-and-braces of a pair of jeans. Whilst the majority of Oberson's styles are bright plain colours, he bas a few striking prints, like one of stylised seagulis and waves, in higck and red on a white ground, or in tones of blue and white. For the first time this year, he has also introduced a range of cover-ups to match some of the styles. One of them consists, quite simply, of two large squares of fahric held together at shoulders and sides with toggle fastenings; others are loose caftans, or opensided skirts with elasticated waists, which can also be worn as strapless dresses.

Although Gideon is still fond of signing his name prominently across most of his swimwsar, he bas made a concession in some cases, and confined himself only to a logo of his initials—perhaps hecause the cuts are so brief that there's no room for his full name! Personally, I shall he very happy to see the end of the autograph fad in fashions—it bas reached a point where every T-shirt you huy is adorned with somebody's name—many of them totally unknown.

Always strong on accessorising, he trims many of his styles with different types of gold chain links; his newest look is a range of swimsuits cut like vests at the top, in solid colours with little diamanté motifs in the shape of hearts or crossed tennis racquets. The Oherson collection, amongst the highest priced on the market, starts at IL627 for the "cheapest" bikini, going up to IL986 for the most expensive one-piece.

Diva are continuing production of Pierre Cardin styles here, under Ilcence from the French designer, and also have their own range of designs hy Rachel Papu. She too favours the very cut-away look and usss a lot of bold plain colours trimmed with bands of contrast tones. There is a very attractive range of brilliantly coloured stripes — combinations like purple, green and yellow, or red and hlack on a white ground, complete with caftans, skirts and and harem pants to match. They are also making fashionable outsize T-shirts to go with their plain coloured suits and.

Certainly, there is no lack of swimwear to choose from. When It comes to salecting the styls which suits you best, it is generally the small nuances of cut which distinguish one range from another, and which are the deciding factor. Although I am usually attracted initially hy colours and fabric designs, I often find that those I like hest are just not styled for my figure. For years, I have heen asking manufacturers why they do not sell hikini tops and pants as separates, so that you can make your own combination of the bra style hest suited to your figure with the pants that are the most flattering. It is still not an ldea which Israeli manufacturers have taken : to — they claim that retailers would not stock individual pieces.

As for the new-look one-pieces, whose high cut sides are hardly kind to less than perfect hips and thighs — I suspect that many women will plump (no pun intended) for somethat less fashionable, but more flattering stylis.

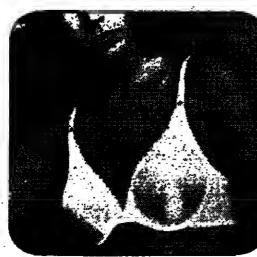




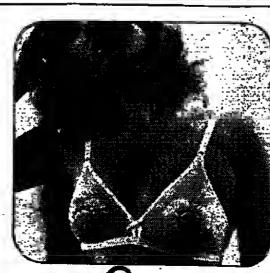




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# First link in a new chain

## Catherine Rosenheimer visits the house of Alaska.

The 50's look (above) for summer dressing. Note the spaghetti straps and straight skirts, (Below), Disco fushion for hot nights, complete with shing blouses, chains and fishnet stockings. All by Lily Darwish for Alaska.



THE FIRST Alaska collection I saw, some eight years ago, was tucked away in a rather shahby workroom on the top floor of a building just off the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Road. A couple of years later, the company had moved into its own new four-storey factory and showrooms not far from Kolbo Shalom. Last week, Alaska launched the first of a planned chain of its own reiall stores, in the Dizengoff centre. By Roah Hashana, they plan to open two more stores in Holon and in Ramat Gaz, with a total investment of some IL20m.

By marketing through their own stores they will, they say, be removing all the "brakes" in distribution, no longer be subject to the whims and tastes of individual store buyers, and be able to offer their entire range under one roof, with the full eelection of styles and colourways.

The new eummer collection shown at an opening day fashion parade was divided into three main categories: a sporting sallor look, a wide range of 50's style "Reiro" fashions, and the "Disco" look, for evening, in shiny satins, often with diamanté appliqués. Alaska'e sallor look comes in red-and-white or navy-and-white tiny geometric prints; there are sailor-collared tops combined with narrow white ekirts, or with tight-fitting, knee-length toreador pants; and ehirt waisters which, though straight in line, do not

have pencil siim skirts.

Perconally, I find it hard to enthuse about the firm's interpretation of the currently fashionable "Retro" look. Being, myself, firmly hooked on cotion, which I consider the only comfortable fabric for the hot Israeli summer months, I can hardly see myself feetering around

town in tight skirts and stiletto heels, in dressed made abnost exclusively of viscose and other sticky synthetics.

Wide shoulders cross-over

Wide shoulders, cross-over bodices, narrow waists and narrow skirts are definitely the "in" look but they could, I feel, be interpreted in a way bettter suited to the local climate, and not in fabrics which will almost certainly look shoddy, sad and crumpled after a few outings on hot days. Prints tend to be big, splurgy flowerheads, in bright combinations like yellow and red on black grounds. There are also plain coloured styles - strapless, straight sundresses with matching bolero lackets— in a shiny damaak-type fabric. In bright red, blue or yellow, the look and feel of the material reminded me mainly of a plastic tablecloth. Nicer, and distinctly cooler looking, was a light batiste fabric with woven, slightly raised dots, used for a range of sundresses and chemisters.

The rock'n roll look is back in the Disco range in black and blue satin—tight-fitting leotard suits, stopping at the knee or ankle, and strapless evening dresses with ruched tops and circular skirts; tight "sprayed on" black sateen pants are topped by sleeveless walsteeats printed with gold stars.

The sensation of the Alaska show was a slinky printed dress with a deep V plunge at the front and back and very padded shoulders. As the model paraded up and down, one side collapsed completely, revealing all ... whether by accident or design, it is hard to tell, but it certainly emphasized Alaska's description of the dress as "the sexy look."

# Their pitch is patch...

WHILE TOURISTS visit the Gypsy drese boutigne on Jerusalem's Shlomxion Hamalka Street in search of something different to take home with them, they are outnumbered by Israelis who refuse to become enslaved to international fashion trends.

"Most Israeli women can't wear the extreme tailored, tapered look" explains Jackie Lubeck, one of the three women team which runs the shop. (The other two are owners Jean Weisgal and Esther Merzel.) "Israeli women are not built like sticks" she says. "They're more rounded, and they like to feel more eomfortable in what they wear."

Our conversation was interrupted

by a regular customer wearing a Gypsy sun-dress-cum-pinafore. In the early months of pregnancy, she was looking for something which could see her through the period of great expectations. Jackle suggested a helted trieot tent in a pale shade of cinnamon. "Tricot!!" the woman exclaimed in horror. "How can I wear tricot? It hugs the body. It shows everything."

Her attention was caught by a subtley-toned abstract print sundress, cut on loose lines in lightweight viscose. Jackie accompanied her to the dressing room with both dresses over her arm. The viscose, because it was almost disphonous, did more to emphasize than hide the lady's condition. Reluctantly, she tried on the tricot—and to her great surprise, was delighted.

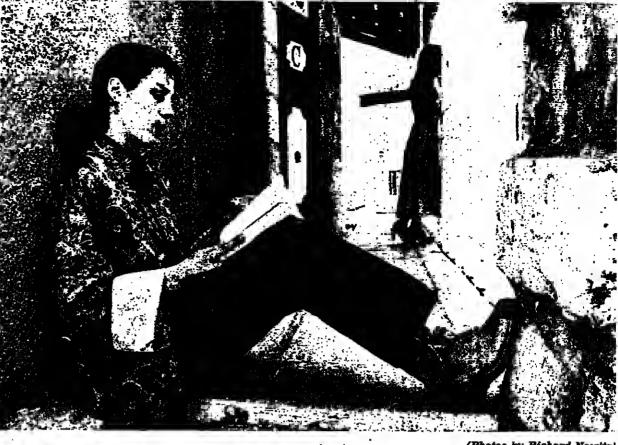
Jackie describes this garment as "an extended T-shirt," but it's really much too pretty to conform to that description. The accent is on the erinolined hell-shaped sleeves, which give an under-stated slegance to what might otherwise be a very plain dress. The fabric of the garment drapes gently from a wide V-neckline. The narrow tie-belt can be worn under the hust to give the dress an empire line look; around the walst for a trim sporty appearance; or on the hip for a blouson effect. Without a belt, the dress looks like a graceful eaftan. Exit another satisfied customer.

For those who don't have a total tricot taste, there are combination dresses of hrightly patterned viscose skirts with tricot tops. Gypsy's third fabric this season is georgette, seen in dramatic evening wear and sexy blouses.

Patchwork is seen predominantly in the tops of sun-dresses. An American couple who came in to buy a gift for their daughter living on a kibbuts, were so charmed by the sundress she selected, that they didn't care about the price, which incidentally, was quite reasonable on the scale of what clothing costs today. "I ve never seen that kind of patchwork before" marvelled the father. "Take it. It looks great."

It not only looks great, but it's great for durability. Another customer who had purchased a patchwork skirt some time previously, had torn it, and brought it back to the shop to see if it could be repaired. The easiest way to mend a patchwork skirt is to put in another patch. Gypsy not only did this, but

...and it works, says Greer Fay Cashman



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added some piping to hide the join. Whoever didn't know, would never

women come from all over Israel to buy from Gypsy... and not only because they're looking for something romantie and off the beaten fashion track. The easual atmosphere at Gypsy makes shopping easier, especially for women who prefer boutiques to department stores.

A prospective eustomer never feels pressured. There's none of that officious "May I help you?" delivered in army sergeant tones that one so frequently hears in other boutiques. Whoever is sitting behind the counter has a cheerful greeting for anyone coming through the doorway. "Just browse around," says Jackle. "Take your time," eaye Esther. "Don't mind us," chimes in Jean.

From now on, buying at Gypsy is going to he even more enjoyable than it was in the past. At the end of this season, Gypsy is introducing a new policy of one of a kind garments. There will be variations on a theme of specific styles, but no two will be exactly the eame.

The reason for this is a paucity of the types of fabrics that Cype, likes to use. Their ethnic dresses on which they base their reputation incorporated genuine old Arab silks, satins and velvets. (In the early years, the Gypsy signature garment was a striped flowing caftan, with a patchwork bodice of exquisite hand embroidery.) When these were no longer available, Gypsy turned to the Georgian immigrants and hought up huge quantities of flowered fabrics from which every conceivable kind of peasant skirt was made. When supply sources were exhausted, the Gypsy team turned its attention to the elegant black sating used for Sahhath capotas in the orthodox community.

Gypsy has always had the knack of being able to predict the future where fashion is concerned. Concepts are frequently two seasons ahead of Paris and New York. For instance, long hefore plaid jackets and coats became the in thing, Gypsy was buying up tartan hlankets and cutting them into coats. Patchwork, which is a Gypsy hallmark, became fashionable over the last two years.

These days, Gypsy is giving new comfort and style to the wrapped skirt. Cut on straight lines in a bright floral print, it is piped all around the facings and hem, and held in place by the merging of an overlap into an elasticised waist hand. Anyone who's suffered the embarrassment of a wrapped skirt billowing up around her shoulders in the Jerusalem wind, will really appreciate this attractive winderestant garment.

And for those who like the mystique of the Orient.... Gypsy has reversible mandarin jackets. These can be worn around the clock. One side is traditionally Asiatic, and the other is a solid colour in subdued tonings.

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16.55 Notes on a new book
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Love, 4, 7, 9; Mitchell: Heaven Can

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Sour, 4, 7, 9; Semadar: Saturday Night Fever, 7, 9.15; Cloema One: Modern Times, 7, 9.15.

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ing Home; Dekel: Midnight Express, 7, 9.15; Drive-In Cinema: I Never

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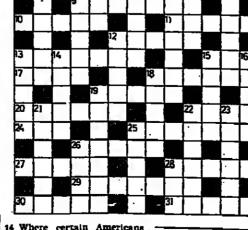
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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

## Mermaids steal show at Hapoel swim events

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The girls stole the sbow on the second day of the Hapoel Games swimming events, producing splendid competition and some execilent times.

Happiest girl of all was Jill Sterkel, 17, of Hacienda Heights, California, who swam the fastest 100 metres of her life and now considers herself a hot contender for a separate place in the U.S. Olympic team for Moscow next year. So far, she has represented her country in only relay svents.

Winner of the 100-metres freeziyle svent, bowever, wae Cynthia Woodhead, 15, world record-holder in the 200 metres freestyle and winner of the world championship in Berlin last year. But she finished first only by a fingernail. At the the two girls sped through the water almost dead level, with Woodhead just overhauling Sterkel in the last few metres. Woodhead timed 58.67 seconds, with Sterkel 0.18 seconds behind. Sweden's Tina Gustafsson and Brigitta Jiensson were third and

There was a blanket finish in the 200 metres women's butterfly. Seventeen-year-old Linda Hanel of Melbourne produced a driving finish to touch boms first, ahsad of three American girls, Linda Thompson, Naney Hogshead (who was second in this event in the world championships) and Cynthia Woodhead. "I hope I have now assured my place in the Australian team to the Olympice," the Aussia girl said after the surprise win. Hanel timed 2 minutes. 15.66 seconds, Thompson returned 2:15.72, and Hogshead was on 2:18.75

The 100-metres breaststroke was another great race, and a virtual repeat of the previous day's longer breaststroke swim. Sweden's Eva-Maria Harkansson just plpped Britain's Margaret Kelly, after the

kinglish giri looked a winner at the halfway mark.

Harkansson finished strongly to time one minute, 14.22 seconds with Kelly timing 1:14.58 minutes. Rence Laravie of the U.S. was third in 1:17.15 minutes.

The Swedish and American girls fought a ksen 4x100 metres relay. After 200 metres, Sweden looked in command, but Woodhead and Sterkel were the last two American girls in the water and gained on the Swedes to win by just under two seconds. The Americans were clocked at 3 minutes, 55.72 seconds.

The Swedes returned 8:57.41 minutes and Britain was third in 4:10.12 minutes, followed by Israel, France and Australia in that order.

An extremely rare occurrence, what with electronic timing of races to a thousand of a second, was the dead-heat in the 400 metres men's in-dividual medley. The joint winners were Sweden's Thomas Lejdstroem, 17, and America's 19 year old Glynn Perry. Both swimmers were timed at 4 minutes, 44.91 seconds, each

In this race Israel's Yoram Cochavi led the field and was still ahead, at the 300-metres turn, with Leidstroem second. But in the final crawl lap Glynn Penry of the U.S. closed the gap, then overtook the leaders. Peter Berggren was third in 4:48-28 minutes, with Cochavi finishing a highly creditable fourth. Jamie Fowler, 19, of Los Angeles won two events, the 100 matres

men's butterfly in 56.89 seconds, shead of compatriot David McCagg (56.91 seconds) and Mark Tonelli, the Australian champion (57.68), and the 200 metres backstroke in 2

minutes 7.78 seconds. On the second day of the swim-ming yesterday, the U.S. won six gold medals, Sweden two and Australia one. The Americans have now bagged 11 gold medals in two

days of competition.

Swimming finals resume at 3.30 p.m. today at the Tel Aviv Universi-

#### German still ahead in six-day bicycle race

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - West Germany's Michael Marx yesterday won the fourth stage of the Hapoel Games' six-day bicycle race, covering the 26 km. from Petah Tikva to Lod in 38.28 minutes. Two riders from Luxembourg, J. Allegrini (89.05) and C. Michely (39.39) cams second and third among the 40 competitors.

Frank Plambeck was first home in the third stage, Nazareth to Petah Tikva, clocking at 2.28.09 for the 110-

km. route. The Irish Republic'e S.Kennedy finished second in 2.28.21. Plambeck continues to lead in the overall standings, with a time of

The seven-nation event has a restday today, resuming tomorrow with the Ramle to Ashkelon stretch.

#### Other results:

Other Hapoel games final results:

On Friday, Marx'e compatriot,

60 kg: 1. Ramber (France). 2. Kohez (Israel), 3. Bell (England), Mellone (Italy). 65 kg: 1. Rabalnic (France), 2. Buchaman (England), 3. Tennen-



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and Croceri (Italy). 86 kg: 1 Mayoud (France), 2.

Shamlevitch (Israel), 3. Scott (England). Campbell (Britain), 3. Glaser

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2. Israel 3.Britain

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kg (snatch 130 kg jerk 160 kg) 2. P. Senher (Austria) 275 kg, S. A. Murdels (Finland) 270 kg. 110 kg: 1. W. Kaser (Austria) 270 kg, 2. J. Eager (Switzerland) 245 kg, 8. Y. Eisenberg (Hapoel Israel) 245

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The winning American women's 466-metre freestyle relay team Left to right, Nancy Hogshead, Jill Sterkel, Cynthia Woodhead and

## African men, Rumanian girls star in track field events

Gan Hapoel's Orna Uziel leaped 0.13

metres and Hadera Hapoel'e Irene

Shulroff 5.89 to take the sliver and

bronze madals, with each girl

achieving her personal hest jump in

of Rumania breasted the tape in

54.43 seconds, almost a full second

ahead of Britain's Jozcelyn Hoyte-

Smith, 55.41. The bronze medal went

Werner Hartmann, of West Ger-

to Faina Bumstein of Haifa, 56.93.

many, won the men's shot put, eet-

ting up a new games' record with a throw of 17.43 matres. Gresee's Dimitris Mihas gained the gold medal in the triple jump, clearing

Iarael's star performer was Anat

Meiri, of Asa Tel Aviv, who was first home in the women's 3,000 metres,

covering the distance in 9:85.6. She

was followed home by Mary Steward

Track and field events resume

bere today at 4 p.m. with tomorrow'e

concluding session commencing at

15.52 metres.

of Britain in 9:35.3.

In the 400-metre run, Elena Tarata

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — African runners quickly got into their stride at Friday's opening here of the track and field events of the 11th International Hapoel Games. They cap-tured two gold medals in the men's contests, while Rumanian athletes took three golds in the women's

The Ivory Coast's Amadou Meite won the 200-metre race, whils Kemei Chemaimak and Alfred Onchuru of Kenya took the gold and silver medals respectively in the 10,000 metres

 They are the first sportsmen from Back Africa to compete in Israel since 1978. Nearly 100 foreign athletes from 18 countries are taking part in the three-day event.

Friday's competition, blessed by perfect spring weather, attracted a meagre audience of barely 4,000 to the spruced-up Ramat Gan stadium.

Meite, 29, the current African 100metre champion and a participant in both the Munich and Montreal Olympics, won in a time of 22 seconds flat whils the favoured American star Cliff Whiley could only manage third place in a below-par performance. Meite, a physical education

teacher from Abidjan who was the Ivory Coast's cole representative at the 1971 Hapoel Games, was followed home by new immigrant Manny Rosenberg in 22.06 seconds. Rosenberg, 22, winner of the 200 metres at the 1977 Maccabiah, settled here last year. The former New Yorker told The Jerusalem Post that he is training hard for next year's Moscow Olympics.

Wiley, 23, from Haltimore, who clocked 22:16 on Friday, was a member of the American team which established a new world record at the World Athletics championships in Dusseldorf two years

Chemaimak and Oncbura, both Nairobi civil servants and probable starters for Moscow, shared the lead between them for most of the 10,000metre race, Chemaimak, 27, a younger brother of Kenya's great middle-distance runner Kip Keino (who also competed in the 1971 Hapoel meet), finished with an impressing burst of speed to establish a new games and all-comers record with his time of 29:01.2 minutes. Onchuru. 23. clocked 29.02. Both Kenyans looked remarkably fresb as they ran the traditional "lap of

American Charles Duggan came third in \$1:06.9. Britain's highly-rated Mike McLeod did not compete, because of a muscls pulled in training. The best Israeli performance was that of Ramle Elitzur's Avraham Levy, who finished fifth

among the nine participants.
. Rumania, the only East European country represented at the games, provided the winners in the women's discus, long jump and 400 metres. Florenta Tacu hurled the plate 19.15 metres, while Doing Anton cleared 6.41 metres in the long jump. Ramat

### Israel Olympic soccer eleven off to Spain

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Israel Olympic soccer team leaves for Spain today to play their second qualifying game

in Moressia on Wednesday. The gams is crucial to Israel's chances of reaching the second stage of the qualifying rounds for the finals in Moscow next year. Israel lost their first game in group 3, against Belgium, by 0-2.

Spain has already played three games, losing to Belgium, beating Holland once and drawing in a return encounter.

Belgians now head the standings with 8 points from four games, with Spain second (8 points from as many games), Holland third (one point from four games), and Israel, who have played only one game, trailing

The Israeli eleven will be led by national team coach Emanuel Sheffer, who will take 18 players with him. The team will be chosen from: Arie Haviv, Yossi Mizrahi, goalkeepers; Gad Machness, Avi Coben, Avi Yerushalmy, Noah Einstein, Shlomo Kirat, Nimrod Dreifuss, Gaby Ben-Dror, Haim Bar, Uri Malmillian, Yitzbak Sbum, Shlomo Mizrahi, Mosha Gariani, Gideon Damti, Vicky Peretz, Benny Tabak, and Israel Vogel.

#### Women's hoop series

SEOUL (Reuter). — South Korea beat the U.S. 94-82 in the first finalround match of eighth World Women's Basketball Championship here on Friday. The Koreans led 49-40 at half-time.

## Brighton, Stoke cinch berths in English First Division

LONDON (Rauter). — The fascinating five-club struggle to reach English soccer's First Division was virtually resolved yesterday when Brighton and Stoke both won and made certain of promotion.

Brighton outclassed Newcastle 3-1 and Stoke defeated Notts County 1-0 to gain the points needed to lift them out of the Second Division. It will be Brighton's first appearance in the First Division in their 79-year history.

Dunean McKensie secred for Blackburn to end West Ham's bopes by a 1-0 margin.

If Crystal Palace can beat Burnley in their last match of the season they will push out third-placed Sunderland and elinch the Second Division titls. Yesterday Dave Swindlehurst scored for Palace in their sxciting 1-0 win against London neighbours Orient.

Sunderland went to Wrexham and completed their fixtures with a 2-1

In the First Division Liverpool continued their push for an 11th league championship when Phil Neal struck twice in the 2-0 win against Southampton.

The victory kept Liverpool saven points clear of West Bromwich Alion, who yesterday heat F.A. Cup finalists Manchester United 1-0. Cyrille Regis drove home Albion's goal after 24 minutes.

Liverpool now have 62 points with three games remaining, while Al-bion have 55 and a game in hand. European Cup finalists Nottingham Forest stayed third, a point adrift of Albion, with a 1-1 draw at

Arsenal, who face Manchester

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United in the Cup final at Wembley

next Saturday, drew 0-0 at Bir-mingham. Arscnal goalkeeper Paul

Garron injured his leg in the second

Dundes United, the leaders in the

battle for the Scottisb League cham-

pionship, completed their fixtures by

dropping a valuable point in a 2-2 home draw against Aberdeen and

must now walt to see whether

Rangere and Celtic can catch them.

better bet when Alex Macdonald

scored the only goal of the game

against Celtic at Hampden Park.

The victory took them within three

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## Karpov-Tal tie for Montreal chess lead

MONTREAL (AP). - Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union moved into a tis on Friday with his compatriot, Mikhail Tal, winning an adjourned game against Ljubomir Ljubojevie of Yugoslavia in the ongoing Man and His World. Chess tournament

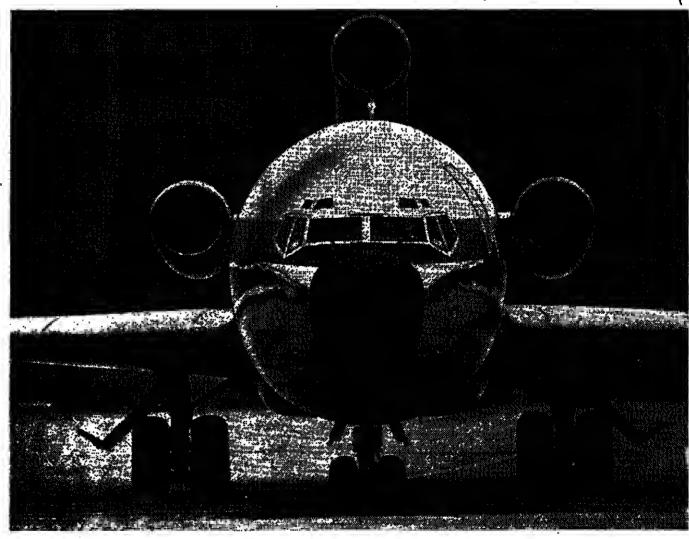
Karpov and Tal each bave 11 1/4 points going into the 198th and final round. Friday was set aside for playing out adjourned games only.

Point standings of the other
players: Lajos Portiseb of Hungary 10, Ljubojevic 8 1/4, Boris Spassky of

Larsen of Denmark 5 1/4.

the Soviet Union and Jan Timman of the Netherlands sight each, Robert Huebner of West Germany and Lubomir Kavalek of the U.S. 7 ½ each, Vlastimir Hort of Czeeboslovakia seven, and Bent

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## Tilting the odds

THE OPENING shots in the fight over the autonomy in which Israel, Egypt and the U.S. will be embroiled over the next year were fired last week.

Mr. Begin unveiled his autonomy plan before the 11-member Ministerial Committee responsible for the autonomy negotiations. It seems to be a compilation of his original 26-point autonomy plan and the updated recommendations of the Ben-Elissar committee.

The upshot of this plan is that the situation in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip whose Arab population will be granted a firm of localized personal autonomy will be only marginally different from the cituation in those areas today.

The Egyptians have lost no time in rejecting Mr. Begin's views expressed over the Independence Day bniiday as constituting unacceptable prior conditions to the negotiations scheduled to begin later this month in El Arisb. Going even further, President Sadat has taken the initiative in seeking to convene an all-Islamic summit conference of his own to plan the fight for the return of East Jerusalem to Islamic begemony.

The Americans, who see themselves as active participants in the autonomy talks, have for the time being remained mercifully silent, except for President Carter's repeated statements strongly opposing new Jewish cettlements in the territories.

It is no secret that Israel and Egypt are poles apart on the issue of the territories. If a peace agreement was reached despite this yawning gap, it was due largely to a compromise reached at Camp David last September to put off a substantive resolution of the fate of the territories for five years. To facilitate this compromise, equivocally-worded interpretations of an interim autonomy were adopted at Camp David I and II, whose translation into reality on the ground is to be the subject of the forthcoming and continuing negotiations.

Each side is understandably determined to use these negotiations to bring about an interim status of the territoriee that will be conducive to their nwn interpretation of what their ultimate fate should be. Given the polar starting points of the two parties, it does not require spectacular powers of propbecy to predict that the negotiations will be a repeat of the 18 month process that followed Sadat'e visit to Jerusalem. This scenario may well include periodic breakdowns and resumptions and the

application of increasing American pressure. The factors entailed, including the total opposition of the indigenous population to anything that emacks of limited autonnmy - whether in the Israeli or the Egyptian mold - are sufficiently complex to make it difficult to envision the manner

in which they can be concluded successfully. The very least that should be demanded at the outset is that the negotiations not be unnecessarily burdened with considerations of a domestic political nature such as Mr. Begin's insistence on publicly relterating the details of his concept of autonomy. These are sure to elicit Egyptian opposition and make Mr. Sadat's position in the Arab world even more difflcult. Such views can certainly be left to the actual

An even greater problem is that of the unwieldy negotiating mechanism established by the government - a steering committee of 11 and a negotiating committee of six - headed by Interior Minister Burg who has had absolutely no negotiating experience with the Egyptians. And all this because some Cablnet members and the majority of the Likud'e Herut faction have no confidence in Foreign Minister Dayan, his views on the autonomy Issue and his ability to represent Israel in these talks, but cannot bring Mr. Begin to replace him.

Entering the talks in such disarray would seem to be a tilting of the odds against their success.

#### Mrs. Thatcher in the saddle

THE TORIES have their tails in the air, after achieving a substantial majority in the House of Commons over all the other parties together.

They face, however, a perplexing problem during their coming term of office. It has baffled not only James Callaghan's outgoing Labour administration, but the Conservatives themselves in a previous incarnation, under Edward Heath in the years

The problem is, what to do about the trade unions. That seems a minor Issue, compared with the daunting challenges handled by the British during their heyday in the field of empire, naval etrategy and international relations. Yet it is intractable enough to threaten Britain's economic stability. It was certainly the prime cause of Labour's collapse.

Had they gone to the polls last autumn, they would bave had a good chance of emerging the victors. The oil resources of the North Sea were at last on tap, which strengthened sterling and effaced the trade deficit. Inflation had been reduced. "Big Jim" was proving a confident and ebullient Prime Minister.

There followed a winter of depressing discontents. More bluntly than ever before, the trade union movement rejected a major policy decision formally adopted by their own Labour Government. Callaghan's five per cent pay limit was ignored. The workers went on etrike not against the employers, who were willing to exceed the limit, but against the Government, which forbade them to do any such thing.

Mrs. Thatcher'e Cabinet has new ideas on a number of important topics - Rhodesia, relations with the Soviet Union, the coloured immigrants, the role of private enterprise, the enforcement of law and order, the death sentence. But it will stand or fall by its capacity to tackie the issue that was left unresolved by its predecessors: how to achieve a harmonious relation with organized labour.

On the Middle East there has been no great difference in the attitude of the two parties to-date. It is Mr. Heath who stopped the supply of spares to Israel during the Yom Kippur War. But then — Britain had no oil of its own.

Now that Mrs. Thatcher is free of reliance on OPEC's goodwill, it may be hoped that her known predilection for taking a firm and independent stand will inspire her to judge each country's situation on its merits, and not through the distorting lens of the Arab oil powers' narrow self-interest.



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## A FAILURE TO RESPOND

HOW DID Israel'a leaders respond to the new Arab strategy? Did they combat the lies of the Arab world with the truth about that world? Did they expose the Big Lie that the "Middle East Conflict" le a territorial one? Did they tell the democratic world that the Arabs, who are in possession of one-eighth of the territories on our planet, are not interested in the few thousand square miles of territory they lost in a war of aggression, but rather in the annihilation of the national entity called Israel ?

The Arabs do indeed need that lost territory, but only for making the final onslaught on Israel more convenient and effective. The truth, which no democratic statesman dares utter, or on which he might at least base policy, is that the greatest obstacle to genuina and lasting peaca in the Middle East consists in the political-religious hostility of the Islamic world towards everything Israel stands for.

Surely Israel's political and in-tellectual leaders could have made it clear to the free world that even if Egypt and Israel were to establish diplomatic relations, this would by no means eliminate the fundamental entagonism between the two regimas: one e military dictetorehlp, the other a liberal democracy.

Surely they could have told their own people — and it would bave been heard in the U.S. — that even though libaral America and communist Russia have had diplomatic relations since 1933 and were allies in World War II, they are in fact, as Raymond Aron has said, permanent

Or are we to ignore the thousands of inter-continental ballistic missiles with which each nation threatens the existence of the other and which no SALT agreement is about to

Risky as it may seem to proclaim such truths, is there not a great risk in ramaining silant; lulling the democratic world into , complacency while the anti-democratic world steadily increases its military and reopolitical power?

NOT ONLY did Israel's leaders fall to expose the mendacity about the "Middle East conflict" and its alleged solution — territorial withdrawal but they themselves, in all innocence, fostered this utter distortion of reality.

Borne of good will and wishful

AS SPACE shrinks before faster

planes and mleellee, "etrategic

depth" has acquired a political tinge

leadership" to make the best use of

the substitutes that make up for the

loss of territorial buffer zone, said

Aluf (Res) Aharon Yariv. Yariv, bead of the Strategic Studies Centre at the Tel Aviv

University, was speaking at a study

day on "Strategic depth in modern

warfare" held under the auspices of

Yad David Elazar and the faculty of

history at the university, last week.

According to Yariv, "strategic depth" is the distance between the

vital areas of the nation to the

furthest lines where defence forces

of Tel Aviv, is only 140 kilometres

from El Arisb (as the crow flies) and 90 kilometres from the international

border with Egypt. Lebanon is 32

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - For a number of days, our

building in Netanya was troubled by

some stray dogs. One of the residents telephoned the city to com-

plain. On leaving our building this

READERS' LETTERS

Bat Yam, on the southern outskirts

can be placed.

The Arabs have transferred the war against Israel from · the battlefield to the diplomatic arena — and Israel has failed to meet this challenge, writes PAUL EIDELBERG in the second of two articles.

thinking, the withdrawal syndrome, or "withdrawalism," has dominated Israeli mentality and conduct et lasst since tha War of Independance of 1948. (The 1949 armistice lines represented an Israeli withdrawal on all fronts; and, of course, there was Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai in 1957.)

"withdrawalism" absurd as weli as suicidal is that the Arabs never had a aolid titie to this land which they allowed to become dasolate, but which Jewish blood, labour and in-genuity built up in the face of constant armed harassment and thraats of extermination.

And so, hardly had the smoke cleared from tha Six Day War when Israeli politicians and intellectuals continued to propagate the mieleading notion, not only that peace is possible with the present Arab regimes, but that peace requires Israel's withdrawal from territories acquired in that war.

It is precisely this myth which has rendered Presidant Sadat'e fraudulent "peace initiativa" admirable in the eyes of the world; for what is that fraud but a promise to give Israel what her leaders have insisted upon, namely peace or recognition in return for territory.

Obscured or minimized is the fact that the Arabs refused to recognize Israel when they themselves controlled the territories in question. Why, having repeatedly launched

aggressive wars against Israel from the 1949-1967 armistice lines; would they desist from doing so some "de-cent interval" of time after an Israeli withdrawal to those lines?

Would they feel restrained by a plece of paper called a "peace agreement?" Did South Vletnam survive more than two years beyond the "peace agreement" for which Henry Kissinger won a Nobel Peace

THAT THE victim of aggression should restore the means of aggression to the aggressor is not only preposterous but immoral. It is a game in which the aggressor cannot lose and the victim cannot win. Such a game can only encourage the wick-

Yet no Israell leader has insisted, In any international forum, that what the nations' expect or demand of Israel — withdrawal to the 1949-1967 armistice lines - not only violates simple justice , but is contrary to international practice.

Consider the border changes resulting from World War II. When the Germans were defeated, large tracts of territory were taken from the aggressor and retained by his victims - the Soviet Union, Poland, and Czecbosiovakia. These included territories historically part of the Third Reich. Similarly, the Soviet Union acquired from Jepao the Kurile Islands and part of the island of Sakhalln

Stated generally, according to international practice, the peace settlement following any war of aggression usually involves concessions to the victor by the vanquished, and the concessions, very often, arc territorial.

This is the basis on which israel's leeders should have demanded a settlement of the Middle East War of 1967. Not that the Arabs would have yielded an inch. But at least Israel would now etand on solid ground.

Its government would have a princlpled and militarily ociensible policy. Its people would know that they have a moral claim to at least part of the territories in question, a claim sanctioned by the practice of

Meanwhile, the U.S would not be allowed to forget the basis on which it wrested from Japan, for security reasons, control of Okinawa some 5,-000 miles from the American

IT MAY BE SAID, of course, that Israel will not be secure until it has boundaries recognized by its neighbours. But this only begs the fundamental issue.

It presupposes, against overwhelming evidence, that the Arab states can be trusted to remain content to have Israel withdraw to the pre-1967 borders; that these Arab states have really renounced their oft-declared objective of eliminating the Jewish state from the Middle

But this brutal objective is the avowed goal of the Soviet backed PLO - the organization which the supposedly moderate Sadat endorsed as recently as November 19, 1975, notwiths; anding his agreement, two months earlier at Camp David, to sign a peace treaty es-tablishing dipiomatic reletions with

Sadat was speaking in an inter-

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view for Swedish television. He admitted that he atill regards the PLO Es the sole representative of the Palestinian people." He went even further and baidly declared that the proposed autonomy for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip is only a first step" toward the creation of 's national home for the Palestinians" - meaning a first step toward creating a sovereign state governed by the PLO. And it this was not enough, on December 4, 1978, Sadat's Deputy Prime Minister, Fakhri Makram Abid, declared that "the treaty with Israel is not the end but only a frame from realizing the aims of the Arabs ... In the future, we shall demand of Israel to relinquish its Zionis: goals ... to abolish its 'law of return' ... to abandon the idee of ite historical rights to the land of israel and ... to step the immigration of Jows to Israel."

To demand this of Israel is to call for its termination as a sovereign

THE FAILURE of Israel to reveal the truth about Sadat and the Arab world aprings, in part, from the in-ability of its leaders to fashion and pursue, consistent with reason and magnanimity, a principled jbut. therefore, long-winge and comprehensive) foreign policy.

This is a failure of the West in genere!, and goes a long way towards explaining why the free world is in recreal before the advance of Soviet tyranny and why, at the same time, it finds itsuif appeasing petty Arab despots.

Paradexically, the nemocracles, regimes based on the primacy of speach, have become ideologically speechless with regard to regimes based on the primacy of force. Israel known how to fight force with force; it does not know how to fight speech with epecch. It has fall. ed to rise to the intellectual and moral challenge posed by the new

Arab strategy. When Sadat demands self. determination for Arabs in Judes. and Semaria, no Israeli leader has dared to tell Sadat and the rest of the world that Arabs do not enjoy self. determination in Egypt. No Israeli iender bas been bold enough to proclaim, again and again, that Israel ie the only country in the Mid. die East where Arabs enjoy the political and civil end private rights without willch seif-determinstion is

meaningless.
The Weet has become too 'sophisticated" to combat falsehood with forthright etatements of truth

Sadat attacked Isracl et its vulnerable "centre of grevity" public opinion in the U.S. No Israeli leader dured attack Egypt's centre of gravity, which is to be found in the prestige of its dictator, Anwar el-None has had the courage to reveal

the truth about this Nobel Peace laureate and his Hitlerian sym-

Yet, is there no patriot of political stature with courage enough to exposc Sadet? It was political emurage, sustained by honour and informed by wisdom, that described Israel long before Camp David, hence long before the President of the United Statee used his prestige — or the threat of its decline — as the new

wcepon of American foreign policy. Camp David was the place where President Carter end Prime Minister Begin signed two agreements whose consequences, in the judgment of General George Kecgan, former chief of U.S. Air Force Intelligence, will endanger Israei's survival - a judgment shared by Israel's former chief-ofstaff, General Mordechai Gur. Israel, like the U.S., is paying the

price for the lack of wisdom and honour displayed by its leaders thus far. Would that it had a stotesman who, with Churcbillian heart and soul, could proclaim to his people: "I have thought in this difficult period, when so much fighting and so many critical manoeuvres are going on, that it is above all things important that our policy and conduct be at the highest level, and that honour should be our guide '

Professor Eidelberg is director of the Institute for Stotesmanship in

## DEPTH OF LEADERSHIP

tn its geographical connotation. There must be a "depth of kilometrea from the Haifa Bay towns; Syria is 80 kilometres at present, but was 55 before the Six Day War. And Jordan could hit Haifa from a distance of 30 kilometres while Tei Aviv is 17 kilomatres away on the Green Line borders, Yariv

To counteract the proximity of the enemy, Yariv said, Israel should develop its potential to estimate the approach of danger in order to mobilize its recerves in time. Regional defence by local inbabltants must be integrated in the general defence planning.

Yariv assumea that the Arabs generally bave not yet abandoned their efforts to reduce Israel by stages to the partition plan size. The big powers are not likely to interfere

quickly to prevent bostilities, but

By SRAYA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter would rather accept a fail accompli

in the field. Yariv's advice, therefore, is to try a pre-emptive strike to dislodge the

enemy from its positions on the borders. But he did not advocate a pre-emptive war. The national leadership, he said. "psychological depth" in public opi-nion at home and abroad to accent a preemptive strike as a legitimate

effective weapon in an emergency. PROFESSOP, Edward Luttwak, of Georgetown University, Washington, said that strategic war-University, ning was an "lilusion." Signs of impending clash passed through "political inhibitions," which often provided for false interpretations. Demilitarization also proved futile as an obstacle to war, while a power deterrent could be effective only if exercised by the political leedership in conjunction with appropriate

defence measures. "But every time a surprise attack was tried it succeeded." Luttwak

Generel Ernst Ferber, former chief-of-staff of the Federal Republic of Germany and head of the NATO Central European forces, estimated that if the Soviets decide to strike in Europe they would make a dash to the Rhine. Because the Soviet aim would be to ecquire the Central European industrial potential, they would not use nuclear weapons at

that stage, Ferber estimated.
The ratio of Nato forces to those of the Wersaw Pact nations is about 1:3. Ferber believes: "There can be no detente or disarmament without security assured first," he said. .

Ray-Aluf (Res.) Haim Bar-Lev, who presided over the last session of the symposium, said the critics of the "Bar-Lev line" were victims of a misconception. The aparsely sei defence forts along the Suez Canal were assimilated in the public mind with the contiguous string of fortifications of the Maginot and Siegfried lines.

However, the real purpose of the shelter and ammunition dumps for troops on fighting assignments. 'It was not the fault of the Bar-Lev Line that the troops which ought to be in the forts did not arrive there on time," Bar-Lev eald. In the North, where reserves arrived in time, not one bastion feli, he added.

#### POST THE PALESTINE POST on children is absolutely frightening and the carcass is a potential source STATE OF ISPAEL IS BORN of further trouble. I find it hard to believe that as Jews we can so cruelfollowing solution. Any dogs not on leashes, or the a pound for a time to be determined. Those owners who have genuinely lost their pets will have a central point from which to claim them, and straye which are not claimed can then be given to new owners who too will have a central point where they can find pets. In the final event, those animals not claimed can be FRONT PAGE ISRAEL

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ly go against our teachings and at the same time profess to be so modern and yet preform in a manner consistent with the dark ages. Criticizing is very easy and without offering any solution is worthless. I-therefore suggest the

morning with my young son, I was accosted by a man who had just given one of the dogs what I assume to be strychnine. I rushed off, not wanting my son to witness what I imagined was about to happen. Upon my return from work I was told that indeed the dog had writhed stray donkeys, cows and sheep which are also found on our streets and yelped for some considerable from time to time, should be kept in time and finally collapsed. Many

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people witnessed the agony of the I am not for one minute denying that unwanted and stray animals are a problem. These animals are a universal problem. However, to my knowledge, there is not one country

in the Western World that solves the problem using this method in this day and age. Not only is this method unnecessarily cruel "but the effect

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Our family spent a wonderful five days during Pessah and I believe other readers would enjoy such a holiday as well. We signed up for a family trip based at the Maagen Michael Field School of the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel. We had our first pleasant surprise when we saw the comfortable rooms with private toilets and showers. The food was tasty and plentiful.

The highest praise must go to the excellent leaders who took us out on hikes each morning and afternoon and gave explanations and historical anecdotes along the way. There were

auctioned for the benefit of the H. OSTROFF Netanya.

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ready to translate for those of us who couldn't grasp the Hebrew. The leaders paced the hikes so that the five-year-olds and grandmas could keep up comfortably. We saw spectacular views of the

Mediterranean, the Carmel, the bird sanctuary and the whole area from Caesarea up the coast. Now we're going to wateb for other family trips planned by the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel. For too long we knew too little about this terrific non-profit organization, It gave us a new perspective on Israel.

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